

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

COUNCIL DISCUSSES NEW LIGHT RATES

Economy Campaign Gains Support

SOLONS TO JOIN IN CAMPAIGN TO BALANCE BUDGET

Move to Add Million to Relief Fund Balked By Lack of Votes

SUPPLY BILLS IN DANGER

Rivers, Harbors Measures Hit in Reduction

WASHINGTON, April 22 — (UP) — President Roosevelt's economy drive gained power in congress today with sponsors of huge spending measures fighting to salvage parts of their program.

Signs appeared from several sources that legislators would join with Mr. Roosevelt in his campaign to pare \$1,000,000,000 from proposed expenditures for the 1938 fiscal year beginning this July 1. They included:

1. Sponsors of the \$1,000,000,000 Wagner housing bill, the \$50,000,000 farm tenancy proposal and the Harrison \$1,000,000 education measure were understood to be agreeable to compromises reducing those expenditures to one-fourth or less.

2. House advocates of a \$2,500,000,000 work relief appropriation — \$1,000,000,000 more than the president's recommendation — admitted that a check showed only slight chance of getting more than 120 votes for the increase.

3. Strong sentiment developed among members of the house appropriations committee to reduce further pending supply bills — those covering the war and interior departments. Chairman Edward T. Taylor predicted each would be below budget estimates.

4. House leaders sought to pigeon-hole numerous authorization bills in the rules committee which has major power in deciding which measures come before the house.

5. The house labor committee approved a \$350,000,000 appropriation for the Civilian Conservation Corps, rejecting demands of a congressional block for more than Mr. Roosevelt recommended.

The first test of congressional sentiment toward the big administration drive to balance the budget came in the house yesterday during consideration of the Vinson anti-stream pollution bill. It carried an authorization of \$1,000,000 which opponents said was not provided in the budget and was counter to the administration economy program.

The bill passed 188 to 157. Last Continued on Page Six

UNCLE DAVID THRILLS PRINCESS ON BIRTHDAY

WINDSOR, England, April 22 — (UP) — One of the most exciting events of Princess Elizabeth's 11th birthday was a long distance telephone call, it became known today.

It was her "Uncle David" — former King Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor — telephoning from St. Wolfgang, Austria.

He wished her a happy birthday. She thanked him for the tennis racket and wrist watch he had sent her.

The little girl, daughter of King George, is heiress-apparent of the throne.

HOUSE TO VOTE ON BILL TO FIX FAIR MILK PRICE

Hummell Measure Goes Before Legislators For Decision

CONTROL IS AT STAKE

COLUMBUS, April 22 — (UP) — The house was to vote today on the Hummell bill, fixing fair prices for milk, and the Wintzer bill, providing for milk inspection.

The Hummell bill, similar to the old Burk law, sets up a commission for the enforcement of fair prices, the fixing of quotas and marketing areas and the drafting of fair trade practices.

Termed a distributors' measure, the Wintzer bill simply provides that licensed inspectors, working under the state director of agriculture, shall weigh, test and sample milk handled by distributors.

The house also was to vote on the Williams tobacco commission bill, which fixes prices and set up marketing areas.

CHILD, 6, INJURED CROSSING ROAD

Police Trace License Tag of Car Failing to Observe Patrol

One child was hurt and several others narrowly escaped injury at noon Thursday, when a woman motorist drove through a safety patrol at Court and Corwin streets.

Norma Jean Spangler, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler, 617 Elm avenue, suffered a laceration about two inches long on the right arm, just above the wrist, when she was knocked down by the auto.

School officials were told by children that the woman slowed down for the patrol, then speeded up again. They said she stopped, then left the scene of the accident.

Police checked the license number, and reported that a local woman was being questioned about the accident. She contended the children were at fault.

NURSES, JANITOR ASK COUNCIL TO END PAY SLASH

Nurses and janitors at Berger hospital petitioned council, Wednesday evening, for restoration of a 10 percent pay reduction put in effect several years ago.

A similar petition was presented to council several months ago by firemen. No action has been taken on that request.

Because of the depleted condition of the treasury, Councilman Ben Gordon urged that action on the petitions be delayed until the next budget is prepared.

The petition was signed by Mary Krist, Elizabeth Lumpe, Pauline Kirkpatrick, Mary Butler, and Wesley Nibert, the latter the janitor.

The city's financial report, presented in council by Mr. Gordon, shows \$8,577.43 in all funds.

The balances were: general \$224.52, library \$2,544.36, auto license \$1,403.26, gasoline tax \$3,131.51, and hospital \$1,273.78.

Safety Director Charles Caskey said collections at Berger hospital for the first 15 days of April amounted to \$889.95.

51 KILLED AS STORM STRIKES JAPAN DISTRICT

TOKYO, April 22 — (UP) — Fifty-one persons were known dead, 170 missing were believed dead and five fishing vessels were unaccounted for in the latest official check-up of the Saghalien storm disaster.

Government news agency dispatches from Toyohara said a new storm which swept the west coast of Saghalien yesterday caused 47 deaths and 57 missing persons, mostly fishermen.

Fogs covered large areas of Japan proper and the inland sea today disarranging shipping schedules and making rescue work difficult.

HOUSE TO VOTE ON BILL TO FIX FAIR MILK PRICE

Hummell Measure Goes Before Legislators For Decision

CONTROL IS AT STAKE

Another Act Calls For State Inspection

COLUMBUS, April 22 — (UP) — The house was to vote today on the Hummell bill, fixing fair prices for milk, and the Wintzer bill, providing for milk inspection.

The Hummell bill, similar to the old Burk law, sets up a commission for the enforcement of fair prices, the fixing of quotas and marketing areas and the drafting of fair trade practices.

Termed a distributors' measure, the Wintzer bill simply provides that licensed inspectors, working under the state director of agriculture, shall weigh, test and sample milk handled by distributors.

The house also was to vote on the Williams tobacco commission bill, which fixes prices and set up marketing areas.

GIRL, 20, SENIOR AT PITT, BEATEN BY PURSE THIEF

PITTSBURGH, April 22 — (UP) — Slugged over the head while she slept, apparently by a claw hammer found on the floor of her room, 20-year-old Ruth Horowitz, University of Pittsburgh senior, lay in a critical condition in a hospital today.

Police believed she was the victim of a robber. A watch and about \$1 in change were missing from her pocketbook.

Miss Horowitz, attractive daughter of a rabbi, staggered from her bedroom, blood flowing from a wound in her scalp. Her skull was fractured.

To her parents she muttered an incoherent story of "losing my wrist watch and money."

Detectives were unable to question her because of her condition.

Her father, Rabbi Louis Horowitz, said they had heard no sound from Miss Horowitz' room. Police said she apparently had been struck by the robber when she awoke to find him rifling her purse, which lay on a dresser.

Detectives found only meager clues.

TREASURY MOVES TO COLLECT ALL TAXES DUE U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 22 — (UP) — The federal government started a vigorous attack today on what President Roosevelt termed legal "obstructions" impeding the collection of taxes.

The internal revenue bureau opened action on three fronts closely following Mr. Roosevelt's statement in his new budget message that revenue for the 1937 fiscal year would fall \$337,000,000 below estimates "due in large part to the obstruction of collections."

The campaign embraced:

1. Preparations by the revenue bureau to enforce its ruling that surtaxes are applicable on undistributed incomes of non-resident foreign personal holding companies operating in the United States.
2. A warning to employers that failure to file returns or pay taxes under the Social Security act because a circuit court of appeals held it unconstitutional would cost them penalties when and if the supreme court upholds the law.
3. Intensification by the bureau's agents of efforts to adjust tax differences.

The warrants against Peel and County Clerk Fred C. Payne were sworn under the state's "child bride" law enacted by the legislature after disclosure of the marriage of Charlie Johns, 22, another mountaineer, and nine-year-old Eunice Winstead.

The law specifies penalties for clerks issuing licenses to persons under 16 and makes possible a fine or jail sentence for principals in such cases.

The mother said that Geneva's marriage had occurred without her knowledge. She charged that the girl's age had been given as 18 on the application for a license. The child had been living in the home of a relative of the bridegroom.

Attorney General Witt entered a petition for an annulment. A hearing on the plea will be held on June 7.

Peel and his bride were unaware that warrants had been sworn, but they had been "affrighted" that them that low-country furnurers would be "lawin' us."

SHAVER, DRESBACH UHURT AS AUTO STRUCK STEER

Relatives were notified Thursday that Reed Shafer and Harold Dresbach, who are at a motor trip to California, escaped injury last Friday when the auto struck a steer lying in a ranch road near Tucson, Ariz.

This Tennessee Bride is 10



DESPITE a new law passed in Tennessee setting the minimum age for brides at 18, another child marriage has been revealed, that of 10-year-old Geneva Hamby and her six-foot, 34-year-old mountaineer husband, Homer Peel, of Epperson. Investigation into the marriage has been started. The law was passed following the marriage of nine-year-old Eunice Winstead and Charlie Johns.

Man, 34, Faces Arrest After Marrying Girl, 10

MADISONVILLE, Tenn., April 22 — (UP) — Annie Hamby, mountain mother of six, called out "thuh law" today to "git" the 34-year-old back-country farmer who married her 10-year-old daughter, and the county clerk who issued the license.

Attorney General Beecher Witt announced that deputies would drive into the Cumberlandlands today to serve a criminal warrant on Homer Peel at the cabin where he was honeymooning with Geneva Blevins, a slight little girl in a calico dress who dips snuff and smokes cigarettes.

"Ah'd rather see mah daughter in an orphanage than a'gittin' married at her age," said the mother, who hitch-hiked from her home at Decatur, Tenn. when she learned of the wedding.

Clerk Faces Charge

The warrants against Peel and County Clerk Fred C. Payne were sworn under the state's "child bride" law enacted by the legislature after disclosure of the marriage of Charlie Johns, 22, another mountaineer, and nine-year-old Eunice Winstead.

The law specifies penalties for clerks issuing licenses to persons under 16 and makes possible a fine or jail sentence for principals in such cases.

The mother said that Geneva's marriage had occurred without her knowledge. She charged that the girl's age had been given as 18 on the application for a license. The child had been living in the home of a relative of the bridegroom.

Attorney General Witt entered a petition for an annulment. A hearing on the plea will be held on June 7.

Peel and his bride were unaware that warrants had been sworn, but they had been "affrighted" that them that low-country furnurers would be "lawin' us."

NEW GOLF PRO EMPLOYED FOR PICKAWAY CLUB

Willis Dickerson, of Columbus, will assume his duties, Friday, as the Pickaway Country Club's new golf professional. Dickerson will succeed Stanley "Tod" Thompson, who served during the last season.

The new professional gained much experience at Black Lick and Indian Springs clubs in the Columbus district.

The Country Club is mapping a series of interesting contests for its golfing members.

FOWLER UP FOR PAROLE

William "Pug" Fowler, convicted of robbery Jan. 21, 1931, will be given a parole hearing in the Ohio penitentiary on June 1.

GUARDSMEN END RIOT AT AUBURN, MAINE, FACTORY

Shoe Workers Fight After 28-Day Strike; Court Hits Picketing

CANNERIES THREATENED

Anti-Sit League Formed to Compete With C. I. O.

BY UNITED PRESS

Labor controversy developed on widely scattered fronts again today after a week of comparative quiet.

Steel-helmeted national guardsmen patrolled the shoe factory district of Auburn, Me., ending violence in a 28-day old strike of shoe workers affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. Factories prepared to reopen under a court injunction prohibiting picketing.

Rioting was threatened at Stockton, Cal., where canning factories were closed by strike at the height of the vegetable canning season. Fifteen hundred deputized citizens under Sheriff Harvey Odell offered to assist canners to operate in defiance of 1,000 strikers. Both groups were armed with pick-handles and baseball bats.

Ontario Strike Ended

In Oshawa, Ont., announcement of a new basis of settling the strike of workers in the General Motors plant was expected momentarily. It reportedly would call for repudiation of the C. I. O. by the workers.

Three New York justices convicted 16 strikers and the president of their union on charges of conducting a sit-down strike in the Brooklyn Jewish hospital in defiance of a court order.

Continued on Page Six

HULA DANCER'S DEATH CAUSES MAN'S ARREST

LOS ANGELES, April 22 — (UP) — The death of a 22-year-old hula dancer from burns suffered when a spurned spectator touched a match to her grass skirt while she danced in a waterfront barroom, brought the arrest today of Matthew Donahue, 57.

He was booked on suspicion of murder.

Police said witnesses, including barroom revelers, accused Donahue of setting fire to the girl's flimsy costume after he refused his request for a date. The girl May Purdie, died last night.

She had been a waitress in the barroom and had saved her money until she had enough for the grass skirt. She was making her debut as a dancer before the motley waterfront crowd and had swept past the bar where Donahue and several other men stood, when her skirt burst into flames.

She ran among the tables, screaming. Patrons threw glasses of water and liquor at her, trying to douse out the fire but she was seared from head to knees.

Donahue denied setting the fire.

DAVIS, 26, FALLS OUT OF WINDOW

Hip Fracture, Cuts and Bruises Suffered Early Thursday

Harold Davis, 26, S. Court street, was taken to Berger hospital early Thursday for treatment of cuts and bruises and a possible hip fracture suffered in a fall at his home.

The police report, written by Officer Alva Shasteen, says a call was received in the department at 1:40 a. m. from a neighbor. Officers Shasteen and George Green investigated and found Davis lying in the rear of the residence groaning and bleeding. The report says he fell through an upstairs window to the ground. Davis was treated by Dr. E. S. Shane.

James Woven, 23, E. Ohio street, was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday afternoon for treatment of hiccoughs. He was taken to the hospital by Police Chief William McCrady.

KENNEDY DENIES SCHORR DEMAND FOR STATE VOTE

COLUMBUS, April 22 — (UP) — Secretary of State William J. Kennedy today refused to order a referendum on the "sick commissioner" law passed by the present Ohio legislature.

Ed D. Schorr, Republican state chairman, sought a referendum on the ground that the emergency clause was attached to the bill in violation of the constitution.

Opponents of the bill charged it was designed to assure appointment of Democratic county commissioners in Lawrence and Clark counties should a vacancy occur. Since the law was passed, a Clark county commissioner died and his vacancy was filled by a Democrat.

The disputed emergency clause was attached to make the law effective at once. Schorr pointed out the emergency clause legally can be placed only in bills necessary for "preservation of the public peace, health or safety."

Kennedy pointed out the constitution provides that laws to which an emergency clause is attached shall not be subject to referendum. He also said a referendum would cost about \$60,000 and that he felt the expense was "unwarranted."

8,686 Vehicles Travel Main Highways Daily

Eight thousand six hundred and eighty-six vehicles use federal and state routes radiating out of Circleville daily.

The figure was presented in an analysis of the volume of traffic on routes in the Circleville vicinity announced Thursday by the Ohio Planning Survey, Columbus. The survey was conducted over a one-year period.

The most traveled of the routes is U. S. 23, north of Circleville. This road carries a daily average of 2,690 vehicles, 17.4 percent being trucks. The least traveled of these highways is State Route 188, northwest of Circleville. It carries an average of only 314 vehicles per day, 16.9 percent trucks.

The lowest truck percentage, 13.5, was found on State Route 56, southeast of Circleville, while the highest, 19.5 percent, was found on Routes 22-56, west of Circleville.

Mr. Caskey Says Police Have Rules

"Our police department has rules and regulations. If the members of our force acquaint themselves with the present law it will be a perfect organization."

This statement was made Wednesday night by Safety Director Charles Caskey in reply to the suggestion of the Civil Service Commission that a set of rules be established for the department.

Caskey said that regulations in the department were not made public as he "did not believe they were of public interest."

Posted on Cupboard Door

A copy of the rules, seven pages long, was displayed Wednesday night by Mr. Caskey. He said another copy was posted in the police station, tacked on the inside of a cupboard door.

The safety director said he had issued no verbal orders to patrolmen, and had not told them to take him to his place of business in the police car. He said officers had suggested taking him, and no orders were involved.

Men Not Paid Yet

When asked if he considered the suspension case closed, the safety director replied, "They haven't been paid yet." He gave no explanation of his remark.

The commission instructed Mr. Caskey to draw the proper vouchers on the city auditor to pay Alva Shasteen and Carl Radcliff for six days lost through suspension.

WALLACE SEEKS COST REDUCTION FOR MERCHANTS

C. of C. President, Utility Officials Debate Price in Commercial Bracket

McKAY, ATHENS, PRESENT

Goeller Declares Himself Against Long Contract

Council, as a committee, and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Ohio Electric Co. engaged in a lengthy discussion Wednesday night on commercial light rates.

"We feel business men should not be charged a higher schedule of rates than those paid by other residents," Ed Wallace, president of the Chamber of Commerce, told council members during a recessed session.

Utility Official Called

Frank Marion, chairman of council as a committee on the light rates, said he had been informed Fred McKay, Athens, contract agent of the electric company, was in the city and would be willing to attend the conference to explain the rates.

McKay and Charles T. Glimmer, manager of the local company, were called in by councilmen for a general discussion.

McKay, when asked to explain why there is a difference in the domestic and commercial schedule, said it was caused largely by the amount of equipment necessary to handle commercial business.

More Equipment Needed

He pointed out that commercial lighting is on a different basis from residential lighting. "We must have equipment to take care of the Saturday night load," he explained. "The principle is similar to that of the business man who must keep clerks throughout the week to take care of his Saturday night business."

Mr. Wallace contended the average business man burns lights throughout the day. "More electricity would be used by merchants if they were given a lower rate," he said.

"The business man has his store well lighted on Saturday night, and employs extra clerks, but he has no assurance business will come in," Wallace said. "Furthermore, you can't make anything out of that equipment if we don't use it."

McKay contended if a reduction was made in the commercial schedule that alterations would be necessary in the domestic rate.

"I don't know how all the other men feel about it, but if we're going to get 'hooked' I believe there are enough business men interested to bring pressure here for a municipal light plant," Mr. Wallace said.

Goeller Speaks, Too

"The more you charge the more you are driving Circleville toward a municipal plant," President Goeller said.

Continued on Page Six

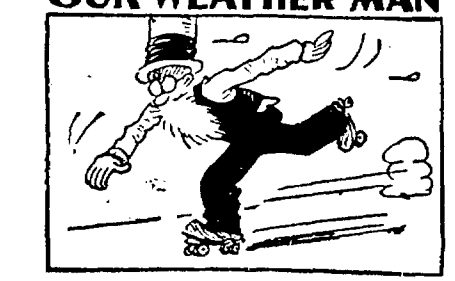
SOLICITOR TOLD TO SEND QUERIES TO STATE BOARD

Carl C. Leist, solicitor, who made a trip to Columbus, Wednesday, to confer with officials of the state board of health on questions raised by councilmen concerning the disposal plant, reported he was instructed to write for the information.

He said the questions to be asked are: Indicate the effect, if any, of any flood control projects on the sewage disposal problem in Circleville; what is the policy of the board as to when the city should begin the erection of a plant? Is it necessary the city commence construction in the near future or may it be delayed, if so how long? and what is the policy and power of the board relative to treatment by industries who will not enter the city sewers after the city has handled its problems?

Mr. Leist said he hoped to have the information for the next session of council.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local High Wednesday, 72. Low Thursday, 45.

Forecast Generally fair Thursday, Friday cloudy and warmer, followed by showers.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	84	54
Boston, Mass.	52	40
Chicago, Ill.	56	42
Cleveland, Ohio	54	46
Denver, Colo.	76	42
Des Moines, Iowa	64	50
Duluth, Minn.	34	32
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	58
Miami, Fla.	80	74
Montgomery, Ala.	80	64
New Orleans, La.	80	66
New York, N. Y.	60	44
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	54
San Antonio, Tex.	84	58
Seattle, Wash.	60	38
Williston, N. Dak.	62	38

DUCE MOVES TO ADD POWER TO HIS NATION

Mussolini to Meet With
Schuschnigg, Schmidt
in Venice

RELATIONS DISCUSSED

Another Conference Held In
Bucharest Today

VENICE, April 22 — (UP) — Premier Benito Mussolini sought today to re-cement Italy's relations with Austria, its World War enemy and recent ally, and strengthen his diplomatic position in central and eastern Europe.

Mussolini and his foreign minister and son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, came from Rome, and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Foreign Minister Guido Schmidt of Austria came from Vienna to discuss, at a two-day conference, the problems which in the last few months had drawn their nations apart.

To Clear Atmosphere

That the conference could do more than clarify the fogged atmosphere surrounding the present Italian-Austrian relations most people doubted.

As the statesmen converged on Venice, another conference as important was in imminent prospect at Bucharest between Col. Josef Beck, Polish foreign minister, and Premier George Tataru, and Foreign Minister Victor Antonescu of Roumania.

Mussolini and Schuschnigg had for discussion the restoration of the Hapsburgs, mutual relations with Germany and Yugoslavia among other nations, and the possibilities of Austrian-Czechoslovakian friendship.

The conferences were linked because both concerned Germany and Czechoslovakia particularly. Three years ago when Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria was assassinated by Austrian Nazis, Mussolini rushed an army to the Austrian frontier ready to support the Austrian government if need be against German encroachment.

Developments Noted

Today Germany is fully armed, and Germany and Italy are cooperating closely. Austria has reached an accord, however formal, with Germany. Italy has negotiated an agreement with Yugoslavia, one of the prime enemies of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria. To gain Yugoslavia's friendship Mussolini has turned against a Hapsburg restoration as a matter for present consideration.

The problems will be sufficient to keep Mussolini and Schuschnigg busy in their two day series of talks.

Correct diet: Any diet never heard of by the people who live to be 106.

To Buy Midamerica



CONTROL of the vast Van Sweringen railroad interests probably may pass into the hands of Donaldson Brown of New York, chairman of the finance committee of General Motors and otherwise closely identified with the duPont interests. Senator Burton K. Wheeler of the senate railroad investigating committee however, has warned would-be purchasers that he would urge legislation to eliminate all railroad holding companies. George A. Ball, multi-millionaire fruit jar manufacturer of Muncie, Ind., who obtained control when collateral was auctioned off by New York banks, has been trying to find a buyer.

ESKIMOS MAKE SUNDAES

SEWARD, Alaska (UP) — Eskimos in the Good News Bay area have a reliable concoction similar to ice cream sundaes. They call it "go-tuck." Some of its ingredients are seal oil, tallow, mossberries, snow and cod liver oil.

SYNAGOGUE TO BE HOME

CHELSEA, Mass. (UP) — The seven-year-old \$150,000 Temple Beth-El here will be remodeled into a modern apartment house. The change was decided on after a bank had foreclosed the synagogue's mortgage.

HARTER'S BILL TO REDISTRIC OHIO DEFEATED

Gerrymander, Admittedly to
Aid Democrats, Fails
By 20 Ballots

50 FOR, 68 OPPOSED

Trumbull Countian Admits
Purpose of Measure

COLUMBUS, April 22 — (UP) — Although rejected by the house, 50 to 68, The Harter congressional redistricting bill was still pending today. Supporters announced they would attempt to line up votes for an early reconsideration.

Rep. George J. Harter, D., blind Summit county legislator, said following defeat of the bill yesterday that he would confer with house members in an attempt to reach an agreement on the measure. The bill lacked 20 votes of the required majority of 70 for passage, however, and observers doubted if sufficient support could be obtained.

To Assist Democrats

During the heated two hour debate on the measure, Rep. Bishop Kippatrick, D., Trumbull frankly said the purpose of the bill's backers was to redistrict the state for the benefit of the Democratic party.

"This is our opportunity as Democrats to gerrymander this state so Democrats will be put in to Congress and kept there," he said.

**NO MORE DROPS
NO MORE SPRAYS!**

Now—a new, scientific form of nasal medication for relief and prevention of head colds. A little NAPD nasal powder snuffed into each nostril at first sign of a cold, quickly opens the nasal passages and combats infection. Being a powder, NAPD reaches membranes impossible to treat by drops. No more messy drops or sprays. NAPD is convenient to carry and easy to use.

Instant relief or your money back. Ask your druggist today for **NAPD NASAL POWDER**.

MYKANTZ Drug Store

Fisher and Magill Handle Fairbanks-Morse Products

A new electric refrigerator dealership for Circleville and Pickaway county is being announced today by R. C. Fisher and John Magill.

They will handle the Fairbanks-Morse line. Their salesroom is located in the Western Auto Associates Store, 124 W. Main street. "Fairbanks-Morse products," according to Mr. Fisher and Mr. Magill, "are backed by 107 years of engineering leadership and fair dealing. We are proud to become associated with a company with such a nation-wide reputation built on that foundation."

Mr. Fisher and Mr. Magill are both well known. Mr. Fisher has been connected with the Fairmont Creamery company, and Mr. Magill is owner of the Western Auto Store.

An advertising announcement concerning their Fairbanks-Morse refrigerator appears on another page in today's Daily Herald.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Two old timers met for the first time in years on the set in "Great Guy." James Cagney's first Grand National picture, which opens at the Cliftona Theatre on a double feature program with Bob Allen in "Law of the Ranger," Friday and Saturday. They are James Burke and Edward McNamara, who broke into show business together with the Al G. Fields Minstrels, 28 years ago.

Although both have been on the stage ever since they did not run across each other until the met on their first day's work in "Great Guy." Burke plays the part of Haley, a rich comedy role, and McNamara that of the police captain, who helps Cagney in his crusade against the big criminal ring which forms the basis of the story.

AT THE GRAND

June Travis is the latest actress on the Warner Bros. lot to become a member of the "Secretaries to Perry Mason Club." June is the third girl to enact the role of the wisecracking Girl Friday to the popular lawyer-detective of the Erie Stanley Gardner thrillers being filmed for the screen.

This time it's the "Case of the Black Cat," at the Grand Theatre.

GRAND Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in
"Bar Z Bad Men"
NEWS - ACT - SERIAL

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"The Case of the Black Cat"

CLIFTONA

USUAL THURSDAY PROGRAM

LAST TIMES TONITE

BIG DOUBLE BILL!

FEATURE NO. 1

"CHINA PASSAGE"

WITH CONSTANCE WORTH VINTON HAWORTH

FEATURE NO. 2

"GIRL LOVES BOY"

WITH ERIC LINDEN GAIL PARKER

Friday and Saturday

2 BIG FEATURES

HIT NO. 1

JAMES CAGNEY GREAT GUY

WITH BOB ALLEN

HIT NO. 2

"LAW OF THE RANGER"

WITH BOB ALLEN

SATURDAY CHAPTER NO. 2

DICK TRACY SERIAL

COME SEE THE SENSATIONAL NEW DODGE!

AT: **J. H. STOUT'S**



More Than Ever For Your Money in Beauty ...Luxury... Comfort... Safety... in this Greatest Money-Saving Dodge of Them All!

SMALL-CAR upkeep—with big-car style, luxury, comfort and safety... That's what delighted new Dodge owners say the sensational 1937 Dodge gives them plus 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gas and savings up to 20% on oil!

Yet phenomenal gas and oil economy just begins to tell the story of this new Dodge! It's bigger, more beautiful than any Dodge ever built! All sedans accommodate at least six passengers. And for your greater comfort...the new "Silenced Ride!"...new, improved Chair-Height seats...low, level floor...new, improved weight distribution!

This new Dodge gives you an even stronger safety all-steel body...new "high-safety" interiors...and genuine hydraulic brakes—for your greater safety!

Come in today and inspect this phenomenal new 1937 Dodge! Thrill to its exciting new "windstream" lines—the richness and luxuriousness of its interior appointments! Check carefully the many extra-value features Dodge gives you! Make the free gasoline economy test. See with your own eyes how Dodge saves on gasoline! Discover how you, too, can "Switch to Dodge and Save Money!" And don't forget, this big new money-saving Dodge costs just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company.

Switch TO THE BIG NEW 1937 DODGE and Save Money!

J. H. STOUT

Dodge & Plymouth Dealer
Phone 321 150 E. Main St.

CIRCLE THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"SMART GIRL"
with Ida Lupino, Kent Taylor, Gail Patrick, Joseph Cowthorn.
A Paramount Picture
NEWS — COMEDY

SKATE
Friday Night
APRIL 23rd
7:30 to 10:30

Hereafter, skating every Wednesday night, Friday night, Sunday afternoon and Sunday night.

GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU

HOUSECLEANING SALE!

at the **CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.**

Are you one of those housewives who look forward to Spring housecleaning with dread?

It is because you know that most of your efforts will be wasted because you just can't overcome the bad effect of worn out furniture and rugs. Somehow, no matter how hard you work and clean, the result isn't what it should be.

Well, here's the cure, and it doesn't take much cash. Make a list of everything you ought to replace. Then come to the Circleville Furniture company, get what you need, with only a small amount down and the rest on easy terms.

USED DEPT. Five good used \$1 up ICE BOXES .. Two good washers. Three Living Room Suites, good condition; priced to sell.	90 Coil BED SPRINGS \$4.95 50 Lb. Cotton MATTRESSES \$5.35	RUG SALE! AXMINSTERS \$17.95 up Many patterns to choose from. All Wool-Face JUTE RUGS \$10.95 up	9x12 Felt Base RUGS . . . \$3.95 Only a few patterns to choose from, so hurry! 9x10.6 Size FELT BASE RUGS . . . \$3.49
---	---	--	--

LIVING ROOM SUITE

Group of 8 Pieces

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE AS DOWN PAYMENT

\$89.50

PAYMENTS 30c A DAY

Complete group includes:—

2 PIECE VELOUR SUITE

A SMART, STYLISH SUITE. RICH VELOUR COVERING. IT'S A "VALUE" SUITE SELDOM OFFERED AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!

9x12 Axminster Rug Bridge Lamp
End Table Floor Lamp
Smoker Table Lamp

FARMERS WE POINT

You to the **NEW 1937**

Kerosene Electrolux Refrigerator

Farm homes can now have modern refrigeration with the air-cooled Electrolux KEROSENE Refrigerator! The kerosene refrigerator is just as efficient as any other other Electrolux . . . operates for only a few cents a day! Buy it on easy terms if you wish . . . up to three years to pay! See one in operation in our store.

BEIGE & FLOOR LAMP Combination \$4.95

This attractive pair of lamps will go a long way towards brightening up your home. At this low price they'll go in a hurry.

LOUNGE CHAIR OTTOMAN \$15.95

Choice of colors in green, rust or brown. See this remarkable special on our floor this week-end.

5-Pc. Green Breakfast Sets \$12.95

Easy Terms

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.

115 EAST MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 105

COUNCIL AGREES TO BEGIN MAJOR STREET REPAIRS

Details To Be Worked Out As Result of Visit By WPA Officials

PROJECTS NECESSARY

Drastic Cut in Number of Reliefers Predicted

Cincinnati will sponsor a major street repair program under WPA to take care of its share of relief work.

Councilmen agreed on the project Wednesday night after a conference with L. I. Henninger, district supervisor, and John Graham, district engineer. Plans for the project will be worked out as soon as possible. So far, no definite recommendations have been made as to what streets will be included in the program.

Mr. Henninger explained to the city dads that the projects now being operated will close within the next two and a half months. Only a few projects are listed for operation after that time and drastic employment cuts will be necessary unless new projects are submitted.

He suggested street improvements be considered first as they would provide the greatest amount of employment. All projects of the same type, wanted by the city within the next year, are to be included in blanket programs.

If reductions are necessary, Mr. Henninger explained, the subdivisions sponsoring projects will be given consideration on relief employment.

The WPA officials conferred with township, village and county officials earlier in the week urging a major road repair program be prepared.

Woman Leader



FOR years a forceful political personality in Michigan, Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister of Grand Rapids is the new director of the women's division of the Democratic national committee.

for on Court House Addition, \$75.00
The Cussins & Fearn Co., Shovels for Road Use, \$46.50
Myers Cement Products, Vitriolized Sewer Pipe, \$25.20
Sinclair Refining Co., Gasoline for Road Grader, \$108.00
W. M. Justice, Truck Hire, \$34.20
F. J. Heer Ptg. Co., Office Supplies, \$1.50
Dr. L. C. Schiff, Rabies Treatments for Dr. Curtis Cromley, et al., \$112.00
Dr. G. R. Gardner, Rabies Treatments for Howard Rife, \$28.00
Sharp & Dohine, Rabies Vaccine, \$15.00
The H. Cole Co., Office Supplies, \$26.49
Geo. W. Colville, Meals for Dep. Engineer, \$4.55
Russell L. Miller, Labor on Engineer's Cars, \$2.75
Western Union, Telegrams for Probate Court, \$2.36
W. J. Weaver & Son, Soap for Court House, \$0.96
Charles S. McFadden, Repairs at County Jail, \$15.55
S. C. Grant, Plastering at Jail, \$9.65
Ray Beery, et al., Labor on Old Tarleton Road, \$216.00
Miller-Jones Co., Shoes for School Children, \$7.50
Fellers & Groce, Shoes for School Children, \$3.90.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

William S. Dues, 46, carpenter, and Margaret J. Beck, both of Cincinnati, Route 3.

PROBATE

Minerva Buehner estate, application and entry for transfer of real estate filed.

Conrad Steinhour estate, first and final account approved.

J. C. Anderson guardianship, first partial account approved.

David A. Runkle estate, entry setting year's allowance for minor children and ordering personal property set off to minor children filed.

COUNTY BILLS

Lane Truck Line, Freight, \$1.89
I. N. Robinson, Rental of Canvases, \$18.00

Republic Steel Corp., Corrugated Pipe, \$798.00

I. B. Barnes, Grade Stakes, \$19.00
T. M. Barnes, 10 Days as Inspector

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor has filed his account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
Meeker Terwilliger, Executor of the Estate of Charlotte Phelps, deceased. First and final account.
And that said account will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, May 10th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a.m.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

(April 15, 22, 29, May 6) D.

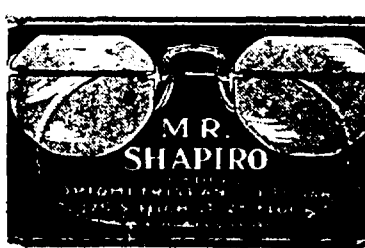
PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. John H. Sark, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Hoover, deceased.
2. James B. Johnson, Administrator of the Estate of Eliza Jane Stevenson, deceased.

And that said inventory and appraisements will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, May 3rd, 1937, at 9 o'clock a.m.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

(April 15, 22) D.



WE ESTABLISHED THIS OFFICE IN CINCINNATI FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

NOW take advantage and give your eyes a real chance.

Let us thoroughly examine your eyes and make you the best glasses at a reasonable price. Save the ONLY PAIR OF EYES YOU'LL EVER HAVE.

We ask you kindly, come as early before noon as you possibly can. Our office is OPEN TWO DAYS A WEEK ONLY.

TUESDAY—FROM 9:00 TO 4:00
SATURDAY—FROM 9:00 TO 5:00

125 EAST MAIN STREET

M. R. SHAPIRO

Leading Optometrist and Optician

The only Optical establishment of its kind where your eyes are examined, and your glasses ground in our own up-to-date laboratories and your glasses are protected for one year in case you break them.

PENNEY'S Month-End CLIMAX Day!



RAILROADERS

WORK GLOVES

Reduced for this event—Leather Palm with water proof cuffs—A lower price than you have ever bought it for before now

39¢

WORK GLOVES

FOR TRUCK DRIVERS—RAILROADERS—

Shop and factory men and many other uses—Leather Palm—Gauntlet style—Priced for "CLIMAX DAYS"—

33¢

Insist Upon the Best! Sanforized Super Oxide OVERALLS

89¢

8 oz. denim—triple stitched—bar tacked! New improved bib pocket! Adjustable Parva buckles! Buy exact size—can't shrink! Extra sizes at same low price!

MEN'S FINE QUALITY SUITS

That is just exactly what we mean—at this price. They are "Dunbury Worsteds" which is one of the finest fabrics that goes into any man's suit at any price—the coat fronts are "Hymo" patented fronts—which is as good a front as you can buy anywhere under \$70 per suit—We believe that the best value in a suit in America today—at this price—is a J. C. Penney "TOWN CLAD SUIT," at

\$19.75

MEN'S GOOD SUITS

\$14.75

Today and Friday and Saturday we are featuring a "Special on Suits" at this price—in other words—we have taken one group of higher priced suits and reduced the price—for "THIS CLIMAX EVENT."



Bargain Buys! Avenue Vat Prints!

WASH FROCKS

49¢

Fresh, crisp AVENUE prints in the new season's prettiest patterns! That's not all—the styles are good to look at! Here's your chance to have two for less than \$1. Sizes 14-52.

Long Leg—Long Sleeve

PLAY SUITS

J. C. P. Brand!



43¢

Striped, checked or plain fabrics. 2 lower front pockets! 2 button-through breast pockets!

Pebble Crepe

Low Priced! **19¢** yd.

One of our biggest sellers, and you won't wonder once you've seen the smart rough finish, the heavy quality and the grand colors.

We want to pack our Ready-to-Wear Department with crowds Friday and Saturday—we believe one of the items that will help do it

DRESSES

OUTSTANDING VALUES

- Spring Types
- Summer Styles
- Hot Weather Weights

49¢

- Batiste
- Eyelettes
- Cut Designs Smart

Our buyers are on the market every day in New York. They bring to you these smart snappy values first—compare and you will find out for yourself.

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!



Men's Fancy

SOCKS

Gay New Colors! **8¢** pr.

Cotton and acetate in the snappiest patterns you ever saw! Sizes 10 to 12. Don't miss them!

A "SMASH HIT"

SEW—AND—SAVE THIS CAPS THE "CLIMAX" "Climax Days" will long be remembered

SILKS ACETATES

19¢ per yd.

RAYONS PIQUES

Flock—Dot Voiles—Blister-Sheers—Printed Broadcloths—Sewing Material of Most All Kinds Featured This Week at 19¢ per yard.

Suits and Coats at GREAT SAVINGS

Girls' Suits—Ages 8-16

The most practical garment a girl can buy—She will actually get more out of it than anything she possesses—Buy now at this Saving price.

MONOTONES **\$4.66** GREY TAN

FINAL REDUCTION ON LADIES' SUITS

To clear this week—This stock is less than one month old—Look around and compare this quality at any price—then you can appreciate this value—

FLEECES **\$8.88** GREYS BLUES MONOTONES RED-RUST

LADIES WHO HAVE BEEN WANTING VERY EXPENSIVE DRESSES

at a lower price can now satisfy that wish—Here they are—Right Now—

Beautiful Styles **\$4.77** Fine Quality

Buy your Spring OIL-CLOTH now—46 inches wide and what a bargain—

18¢ yd

Large size Double Thread TERRY TOWELS—

12¢

22x44 size BATH TOWELS. A better towel than you ever bought in your life at this price.

22¢

Ladies' Pure Silk HOSE

25¢ pr

Ladies' Pure Silk Knee Length HOSE

21¢ pr

Children's ANKLETS

8¢ pr

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!



WASH FROCKS

Fast Color **39¢**

These frocks just can't be beat at this lower-than-low price! Dozens of AVENUE vat prints—and sheer printed LAWNS! Sizes 14 to 44.

LADIES' GLOVE EVENT

"Clear-A-Way" on Ladies' Spring and Summer Gloves—We bought too many—We are over loaded—Now we must reduce—See greater values now—You will wear them for the coming months—

- Kid Leather
- Fabrics
- Bembergs
- Lacey Types

49¢ Whites London Tan Grey Black

VALUES YOU WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER

Plain Color Broadcloth yard **8¢**

Girls Cotton Slips **19¢**

Ladies' Spring HATS—Felts—Straws—

88¢



See these Surprise Values!

1.98

Acetate Canton Crepe STREET FROCKS

You'll want at least TWO—a solid color and a pretty print! Wear them straight through summer! You'll be glad every step of the way that you made an early choice! Sizes 14 to 32.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

PROBLEM CALLED KEY TO FUTURE OF U. S.

Misuse Jeopardizes Hope
For Prosperity, Says
Tenancy Expert

MANY RESOURCES GONE

Now Million With Income
Below \$400 a Year

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 — (UP)—Misuse of the agricultural lands of the United States has jeopardized the dream of a great, prosperous and stable American democracy, according to Dr. Lewis C. Gray, executive secretary of President Roosevelt's Committee on Farm Tenancy.

Dr. Gray also is director of the Division of Land Utilization of the Resettlement Administration, a member of the government's Great Plains Committee and various other governmental organizations for the bringing about land reform and conservation of resources.

A large part of the nation's land resources are gone, Dr. Lewis declared, and much of the remainder is in a state of deterioration.

The greatest danger to the United States as a whole, Dr. Gray forces, is the creation of an immense landless, homeless and wandering class that would start the decay of American institutions from within.

Cites World History

"The decay of many nations," he declared, "has begun with the revolts of landless populations. This was the case of ancient Rome just as it was with modern Russia and it was for that reason that Karl Marx chose as a basis for his Socialistic theories the possession of land."

"Our land problems of today have been faced by other nations and peoples for centuries past and are the same as have caused the disappearance of many nations from the earth."

"In our present highly industrialized life, we have lost sight of the agricultural needs of the country until floods, drouths, dust storms, tenants' unions, and farmers' strikes have called our attention to them, while at the same time they have started the roaming about the country of a vast number of homeless, landless people who may eventually constitute the nucleus of a revolting element against American institutions. Revolution always begins easiest with dissatisfied agricultural classes."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



alized life, we have lost sight of the agricultural needs of the country until floods, drouths, dust storms, tenants' unions, and farmers' strikes have called our attention to them, while at the same time they have started the roaming about the country of a vast number of homeless, landless people who may eventually constitute the nucleus of a revolting element against American institutions. Revolution always begins easiest with dissatisfied agricultural classes."

Low Income Group Grows

Dr. Lewis declared that one-fourth of the population of the United States depends upon agriculture, yet the condition of a vast number of these people is pitiful

in the extreme degree. He said that there now are 1,000,000 farmers who have an income of less than \$400 a year and nearly twice that number who are little better off.

There are 1,000,000 farmers that do not stay on their farms for more than a year, he said, for the reason that they have either misused the land to such an extent that it can no longer be worked profitably or that they were never suited for agricultural pursuits.

Dr. Lewis asserted there are two things necessary to save what should ordinarily be the most stable and soundest class in American life. First is to create a vast class of small landed farm proprietors who can profitably work their land on a permanent basis

and second, to create in the American mind the consciousness that land ownership offers not only a means of making a living but involves a responsibility toward the nation.

Warns of Speculation

Steps, he declared, must be taken to prevent all misuse and deterioration of land, speculation and everything else which is not only exhausting the nation's land resources but breaking up the possibility of a permanent, prosperous class of farmers and land owners.

At present, Dr. Lewis said, only half of the nation's farmers enjoy anything like economic security, while many of the others have been reduced to the status either

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright and family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwemley and sons, Bobby and George Howard of New Washington were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Louise and Roger Lozier all of Cincinnati enjoyed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier and son, Harry. Roger will remain here for the summer. Robert Ferguson and a friend, both students at Ohio State University enjoyed Sunday with the Loziers.

Maynard Campbell who is a student at Capital University enjoyed the week-end with Mrs. Florence Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and children, Doris, Rodney and Edwin visited on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dean at Clarksburg.

Mrs. Laura Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and children, Jimmy and Mary Louise and Roy Dennis were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and children in Washington C. H.

C. O. Turner was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and children in New Holland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sturgeon and Mrs. Emma Mouser of Frankfort

of tenants, laborers or even crop

sharers. Dr. Lewis advocated a system that will permit a vast amount of land to revert to the government, which will be charged with its redistribution in such a manner as to make it profitable to those who work as well as to insure conservation as part of the national resources for future generations.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lane and sons, Gar and Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children, Mervyn, Dean and Joe visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Eckle at Madison Mills.

Geneva Hoskins is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill were Sunday guests of George Tarbill and family.

Dudley Briggs with Reed and Ray Mallow both of New Holland were in Portsmouth on Friday for the Portsmouth-St. Louis baseball game.

Mrs. Clark Lane and sons, Joe and Gar and Martha Hyer were Friday visitors in Chillicothe.

Betty Morris of New Holland was last Thursday guest of Mrs. Laura Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans entertained at a euchre party on Friday evening last week. Score prizes were presented to Charles Mills and Mrs. Max Steele. Mr. Mills also won the traveling prize. A de-

lectable salad course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Max Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John Athey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Jr.

The new French Ambassador brings champagne and truffles to Washington, by no means a poor

substitute for an installment on the war debt.

MODERN WOMEN

Need not suffer monthly pain and discomfort due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chiefton's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Yes,
You're
invited to
Try it....

And it makes no difference who or what you are, we mean just that.

So come in and get the money you need up to \$1000 with payments at only three dollars for each fifty of your loan.

Try our quick 1-Day auto loans... new step-down payment plan... you will like it.

CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Mgr.
132 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

THE CITY LOAN

6 out of 7 who come here get the money.

RESULTS

that's why the Biggest Poultry, Turkey and Hog Raisers feed it—

Semi-Solid Buttermilk

DWIGHT L. STEELE

135 E. Franklin St.
Phone 372



THE DE LUXE

Chrome top burners, close-flame type with simmer-set valves and automatic lighting—back drop covers. Full sized oven, insulated, chrome lined, low temperature burner, Robertshaw heat control. Clean-Quick chrome broiler in easy-glide drawer with balanced drop front. Electric light, warming compartments, condiment jars.



Precision Cooking and Baking
Results Every Time with a Modern
Gas Range — Especially a Tappan

Clock and Timer Extra

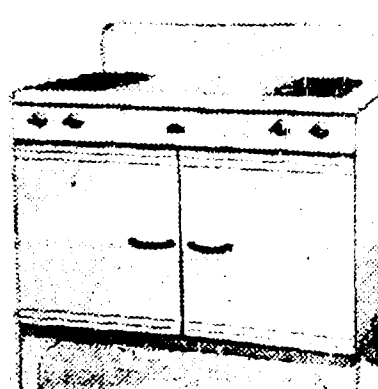
Greatly Reduced Prices on All Tappan Divided-Top Gas Ranges

This big Tappan gas range sale is your opportunity to duplicate your finest cooking and baking results every time — to set new standards in tempting food for your home. Purchase of a modern gas range is an investment in less kitchen time, less cleaning and more healthful servings. Use our budget plan to take advantage of the reduced prices on all Tappan divided-top gas ranges. You can soon pay for one in fuel and food savings. See the beautiful 1937 Tappans on display at —

The Gas Company

THE THRIFT

Round, close-flame top burners, automatic lighting. Large oven, insulated, equipped with Robertshaw heat control. Smoke proof broiler. Warming and utensil compartments. Famous divided-top same as highest priced models. Has every essential feature of a modern range.



Reg. Installed Price \$78

Sale \$68

You Save \$10



SOHIO MOTOR OIL
is plenty Tough!

You Can See how much more SOHIO Motor Oil gives you for your money by watching your oil level.

Sohio Motor Oil is so tough and durable that your oil level stays UP—Your oil cost stays DOWN! Its superior quality makes SOHIO Motor Oil three times more popular than any other premium quality oil in Ohio!

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Ohio)

Saves 50¢ to 75¢ on your Spring Oil Change by using the—

LARGEST SELLING BRAND IN OHIO!

CRITES OIL CO.

ARE THE DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOHIO PRODUCTS AND FURNISH COMPLETE SERVICE!

5 Circleville Stations
1 Ashville Station

GAS DOESN'T COST... IT PAYS!

COURT DISPUTE LOOSES FLOOD OF NEW PLANS

14th Amendment Repeal
and Redefining "Due
Process" Proposed

MANY ARE SUBSTITUTES

Specified Dates For States
to Ballot Suggested

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP)—Friends and foes of the administration have proposed dozens of substitute plans in the two months controversy over President Roosevelt's judiciary program.

Among the most widely discussed compromise or alternative proposals:

Constitutional Amendments
For compulsory retirement of supreme court justices at 75 years of age.
To require two-thirds vote of the supreme court to invalidate acts of states or congress.
To permit congress, by two-thirds vote (with an election intervening) to override supreme court invalidation of acts of congress.

Eliminating the "no man's land" between power of state and federal governments.
Defining the "due process" clause of the constitution.
Defining the interstate commerce clause.
Repeal the 14th amendment and rewriting it to redefine "due process."

Limiting the number of justices to nine.
Limiting the number of justices to 15.
Giving the congress power to regulate (with certain exceptions) agriculture, industry, and child labor under 16.
Limiting terms of justices to nine years.
Limiting terms of justices to 18 years, with terms "staggered" so that one would expire every two years.

Proposed in Many Forms
In addition, many of the foregoing constitutional amendments have been proposed in combinations of various types.
It also has been urged that Congress, in the amendment resolution.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Eldon Hatfield, Administrator of the Estate of Minnie Hatfield, deceased. First and final account.
2. Addie Thorne Squire, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ellen Thorne, deceased. Second and final account.
3. Addie Thorne Squire, Administrator of the Estate of Jacob R. Thorne, deceased. First and final account.
4. E. A. Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Lura V. Brown, First and final account.
5. Frank R. Hewitt, Executor of the Estate of Charles Arthur Simmons, deceased. First and final account.
6. Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the Estate of Susie Estell, deceased. First and final account.
7. Edward Kerchner, Guardian of Violet May Garrett, a minor. First and final account.
8. Francis Brown, Guardian of Louise Brown, a minor. Ninth partial account.
9. Edwin Walters and Homer Walters, Trustees for Nelson Walters under the Will of Festus Walters, deceased. First and final account.
10. Blanche C. Snyder, Administrator of the Estate of Margaret L. Snyder, deceased. First and final account.
11. James A. Ball, Administrator of the Estate of Anna H. Ball, deceased. First and final account.
12. C. C. Chappell, Guardian of Leola Maxine Chappell, a minor. Third and final account.
13. Henry Klamoth, Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Klamoth, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be heard before this Court on Monday, May 3rd, 1937, at 9 o'clock a.m.

C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
(April 8, 15, 22, 29) D.

USED CAR Specials!

- 1936 Olds. 4-Door Sedan
- 1934 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
- 1932 Olds. 4-Door Sedan
- 1931 Ford 157 in. Truck
- 1929 Ford 131 in. Truck
- 1930 Chevrolet 131 in. Truck
- 1934 Ford Coupe
- 1931 Chevrolet Coach

BECKETT Motor Sales

OLDSMOBILE SALES
and SERVICE
119 East Franklin St. Phone 122

Jealousy's Victim



MAJOR Allan D. Boggs, wealthy retired army officer of Santa Cruz, Cal., shot and killed his wife (above) as she lay in bed, their son next to her. Boggs, in a fit of jealousy, shot because he mistook the sleeping form of his 12-year-old son for "another man."

goods sold in any state come up to the labor standards of that state.

A bill to solve the labor and social legislation problem on the basis of the Washington state minimum wage law, which the court upheld. That law applied only to women.

An amendment to the court bill limiting the increase in number of supreme court justices to two, or to four.
Limitation, provide that state conventions shall act on the amendment at a specified date, thus meeting the administration contention that the amendment process is too slow.
Another suggestion advanced before the judiciary committee of the senate was that the method of amending the constitution be speeded. Sen. George Norris (Ind.),

Neb., long has favored such a course.

Proposed Legislative Action
Amendment of the President's court bill to create a court fluctuating between 9 and 15 members dependent on the regularity of retirement of justices at 75.
A bill to solve the problem of minimum wage and maximum hours legislation on the basis of the prison-made goods legislation which the supreme court upheld. The bill proposed to require that

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Miss Mildred Miller had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Miss Christine Greeno had as her house guest Saturday Mrs. Kathryn Valentine of Circleville.

Amos Shupe and daughter Ollie had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mohn and daughter, Mrs. Ella Hardin, and Mrs. J. C. Hosler of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Conrad's Saturday afternoon and evening guests were Mrs. Cliff Hanley and daughter Martha Belle, Mrs. Harry Oggs and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankings spent Sunday in Cincinnati, O., and Ft. Thomas, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kreuter.

Mrs. Addie Huston entertained to 6 o'clock dinner Thursday, Miss Stella Butterbaugh, Mrs. Thelma O'Hara, and Miss Dorothy Miller. They all attended the minstrel at the school house in the evening.

Among those who attended the Pythian Sister inspection at Circleville Thursday evening were

Mrs. Hazel Bruney, Florence Selmers, Leona Rife, Etta Hoffman, Vera Van Cleve and Sarah Stein.

Miss Mary May Greeno visited her cousin Mary Jane Greeno over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanupp and daughter Telene were visitors in Columbus Monday afternoon.

L. W. Baker of Columbus, and Mrs. C. E. Stein called Sunday on Rev. J. M. Wenrich and daughter Jeannette at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and children of Duval and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Figgins and children of Lancaster were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stein.

Mrs. C. E. Stein was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker and son from Friday until Sunday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Columbus were the dinner guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh and nephew, Russell Wynkoop of Columbus spent last week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Adiso Baker of Lancaster spent Saturday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman, their son Benny who had spent from Friday 'till Sunday with his grandparents returned home with his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankings had for their Thursday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose of Lancaster.

W. A. Meyers and daughter Blanche visited Sunday with Miss

Anna Wright at Kingston also called on Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stebleton at Gold Cliff Chateau.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son Briggs of East Palestine visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and son of Circleville called Sunday eve on Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Miss Eleanor Stout visited Sunday with Miss Rose Mary Crites at Ohio university at Athens.

Mrs. Anna Freese and daughter Jeannette were Thursday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Freese, and daughter, Columbus.

Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh and son Kenneth were Circleville guests Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Huffer of Columbus spent the week-end with Clyde Huffer and children.

Delmer Ernst with his family are moving to Circleville this week.

Miss Ethel Leist, Miss Edith

Leist, Miss Ora Kocher and Miss Alice Bair were Circleville business visitors Saturday evening.

G. W. Baker and Mr. Sharkey of Columbus called on Clarence Valentine and family Friday.

Mrs. Roy Harden was a Columbus business visitor Thursday.

SPECIAL PRICE for a few days only!

1936 GMC 1 1/2 ton Truck, long wheelbase, tight grain-body. Only

\$465

Leach Motor
Car Co.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
120 E. FRANKLIN ST.
PHONE 1165

SWIMMING PRODIGY FOUND

SYDNEY (UP)—Australia has found in 15-year-old Bob Newbiggen a boy swimming prodigy who is being groomed for the 1940 Olympics in Tokyo. Within a week he broke the 110 yard Australian junior record four times and the 220 yard record once.

MATCH BURNER

CLEVELAND (UP)—Matt Flynn and William saw the flicker of a matchbox Mailbox cafe just before 23-year-old burglar. The man been unsuccessful in an attempt to force open a cigarette machine.

Raise Premium Hogs

THE WATKINS DEALERS
By feeding Watkins Mineralized Hog Tonic. Many customers tell us that they have received prices above the market because of the fine finish of their hogs. Watkins Mineralized Hog Tonic builds bigger hogs in less time. They gain faster and go to market sooner. It works three ways—as a tonic to improve the digestion, as a mineral to build a strong frame work of bones and as a regulator to tone up the general system and keep the bowels in good order. It is an investment that pays big dividends. Feed Watkins Poultry Tonic to your chickens and increase production. Give Watkins Stock Tonic to your cows and horses and get the most from them.
Mineralized Hog Tonic \$6.00
Poultry Tonic \$6.50
Stock Tonic \$6.50
IT'S MONEY IN YOUR POCKET TO USE WATKINS TONIC

BERNARD E. GREGORY
R.F.D. 1, Ashville
Phone 2630
Reverse charges

ROY HENN
485 E. Beck St., Columbus
Phone 1361 Circleville
Representative in Monroe, Jackson, Scioto, Darby and Mühlenberg Twp. in Pickaway Co.

Only 49 Cents

—AT GALLAHER DRUG STORE—

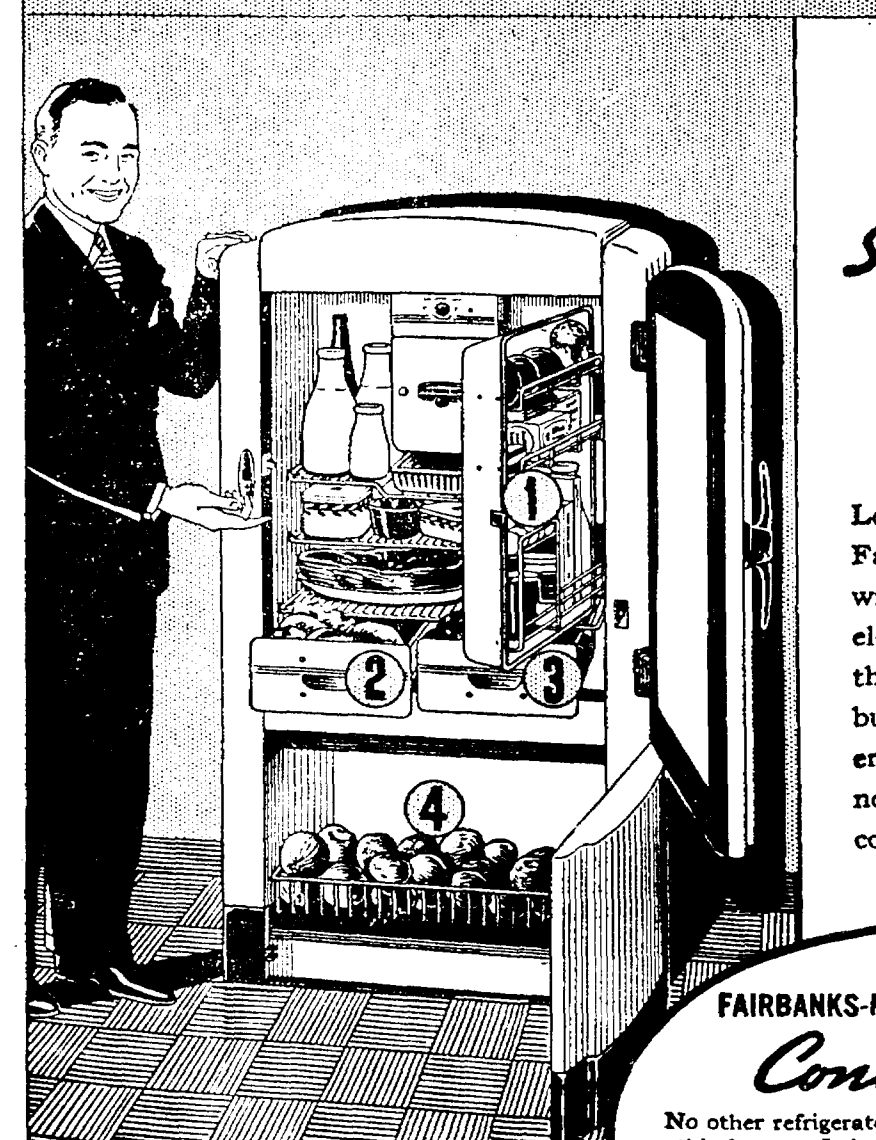


To introduce Old Mohawk Medicine and prove its value for treating ordinary stomach, liver and gall bladder troubles, we are offering, for limited time, one large size bottle (2 weeks' treatment) for 49c, or two large family size bottles for 98c. We are authorized by the Old Mohawk Medicine Co. to refund full purchase price to every person who is not satisfied with it. Do you suffer with constipation, soreness in the region of liver or gall bladder, pains in arms, back or legs, dizzy spells, headaches, stiff or swollen joints, gas or bloating after eating? If so you owe it to yourself to try Old Mohawk Medicine. It is guaranteed and sold in Circleville only at the Gallaher Drug Store, 105 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio.

ANNOUNCING

Our appointment as exclusive FAIRBANKS-MORSE DEALER in Circleville and Pickaway County

LOOK BEHIND THE NAMEPLATE

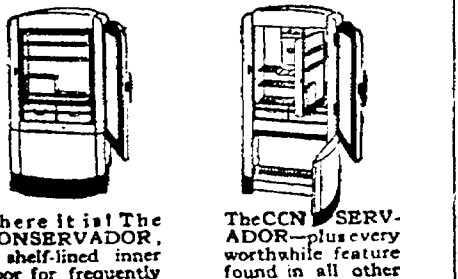


*Come In
See how long a
PENNY
will run it!*

Let us show you how long the new Fairbanks-Morse Conservador will run on 1 penny's worth of electricity — at your rate. See the Penny Meter test before you buy any refrigerator. This refrigerator is most economical with no sacrifice of ability to keep food cold in any heat-wave emergency.

ONLY FAIRBANKS-MORSE OFFERS YOU THE Conservador

No other refrigerator in all the world can offer you this feature. It is a shelf-lined inner door behind the main door. Prevents front-of-shelf crowding. Enables this refrigerator to hold more food. Keeps main food compartment colder. Saves time. Saves steps. It's the greatest improvement in home refrigeration.



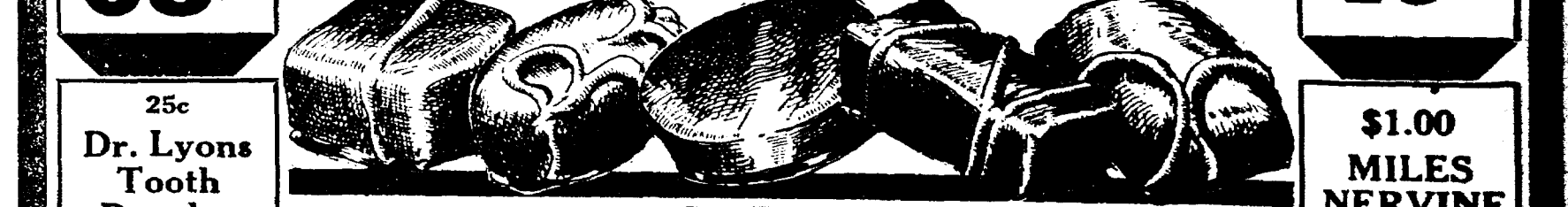
YOUR OWN TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD BOX.

TALK ABOUT CONVENIENCE!
The CONSERVADOR (1), plus Self-Sealing Crisper (2), plus Sliding Fruit Drawer (3), plus Utility Storage Compartment (4). Two-fifths of the contents of this refrigerator are available without opening the main food compartment.

FISHER & MAGILL

"EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR FAIRBANKS-MORSE IN PICKAWAY CO.
Situating at
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE. 124 W. MAIN STREET
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. PHONE 293

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT SALE OF CHOCOLATE CANDIES



OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATES
Our regular assortment of delicious chocolates including the following varieties: Nougatine, Caramels, Vanilla Creams, Maple Creams, Peanut Puffs, Peppermints, etc., specially priced for this sale at only—1 pound 15c.

2 POUNDS FOR 25¢

\$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 68¢	25c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 16¢	50c YEAST FOAM Tablets 26¢	15c Pinkhams Compound 87¢	40c Fletcher's Castoria 22¢	Citrates of Magnesia 14¢	\$1.00 LARVEX LIQUID 79¢
60c BROMO SELTZER 49¢	\$1.00 MILES NERVINE 83¢	ENO SALTS Large Size 89¢	Dr. Gordon's Rheumacol \$1.25	Psyllium Seed blond, pound 23¢	\$1.00 Wampoles Prep. 79¢	50c MIDOL Tablets 33¢

MILK CHOCOLATE

<p>40c</p> <p>Fletcher's Castoria</p> <p>22¢</p>	 <p>BETTY LEWIS CHOCOLATES 35 VARIETIES A most delicious as- sortment of chocolates pound box; limit 2 29c</p>	 <p>HERSHEY'S BARS Hershey's half-pound Honey - Almond bar. For your health's sake —eat honey half pound.... 10c</p>	 <p>HERSHEY'S KISSES Tiny morsels of good- ness, none genuine without the Hershey ribbon; one pound.... 25c</p>	 <p>THIN MINTS An extra smooth rich mint cream coated with delicious dark chocolate; one pound.... 23c</p>	<p>Psyllium Seed blond, pound 23¢</p>
<p>Citrates of Magnesia</p> <p>14¢</p>	<p>Wampoles Prep.</p> <p>79¢</p>				

AIDS TO BEAUTY

39c 75c Kreml Hair Tonic	11c Lux Soap 6c, 2 bars	11c Lifebuoy Soap 6c, 2 bars	11c Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	5c Ivory Soap, bar	9c Lux Flakes, pkg.	13c Camay Soap, 3 bars	21c Oxydol Granules, lge.	21c Ivory Flakes, lge. pkg.	10c P. & G. Soap, 3 bars
------------------------------------	-----------------------------------	--	--------------------------------------	------------------------------	-------------------------------	----------------------------------	-------------------------------------	---------------------------------------	------------------------------------

SOAPS..FLAKES

39c 75c Kreml Hair Tonic	11c Lux Soap 6c, 2 bars	11c Lifebuoy Soap 6c, 2 bars	11c Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	5c Ivory Soap, bar	9c Lux Flakes, pkg.	13c Camay Soap, 3 bars	21c Oxydol Granules, lge.	21c Ivory Flakes, lge. pkg.	10c P. & G. Soap, 3 bars
------------------------------------	-----------------------------------	--	--------------------------------------	------------------------------	-------------------------------	----------------------------------	-------------------------------------	---------------------------------------	------------------------------------

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

DAVEY APPEALS FOR AID TO OHIO NEEDY COUNTIES

Surpluses From Classified Intangible For Poor Aid Available

SPECIAL SESSION CERTAIN

Only Seven Districts to Benefit, Huml Says

COLUMBUS, April 22.—(UP)—Apparently abandoning hope for passage of any relief act before adjournment April 29, Gov. Davey today appealed to the legislature to pass laws making available to counties any surpluses this year from the classified intangible tax for poor aid.

The governor's request came only a few hours after the senate refused to suspend the rules to permit a reconsideration of the \$15,000,000 Huml-Nichols permanent relief bill. The action, which virtually kills the bill, was regarded as strong evidence that the upper house has washed its hands of relief during the present regular session.

No Laws Voted
In his message, the governor pointed out that no relief bill or county or city enabling legislation has been passed.

"I do not believe that the legislature could, in fairness, deny the local governments the right to use their surplus tax funds for relief purposes," he said.

Rep. Lady Huml, D., Cuyahoga, author of the legislation to which the governor referred, said the funds raised by the bill would be of benefit only to the counties in which intangible tax collections were large. He listed these counties as Cuyahoga, Franklin, Lucas, Hamilton, Lake, Geauga and Ashland.

Huml explained that intangible tax revenues—that is, revenues derived from the tax on income from stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc.—has been greatly increased recently because of dividends paid by corporations as a result of the federal corporate surplus tax.

The bill would divert the surplus from the intangible tax from schools, where it normally goes, to poor relief. Only surpluses not already budgeted for subdivisions within the counties, however, would be available for poor aid under the bill.

To Be Considered
Rep. Ruth Lloyd, D., Scioto, chairman of the house taxation committee, said her committee would consider the bill immediately. The bill was considered by the committee earlier this week but it fell five votes short of being recommended out for passage. Miss Lloyd said, however, she believed they would approve the measure upon reconsideration.

The governor in his message said normal tax collections have been "unusually good" and that returns from special levies have "gone far beyond expectation."

"This one measure will relieve a serious local situation in the distressed centers and give time for conflicting opinions to be harmonized, so that some permanent program may be worked out," the governor said.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight!—Isaiah 5:21.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nothstine and daughter, Lorraine, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Rife, W. Union street. They were returning to their home in Newport, R. I., after a two years' stay in California. Mr. Nothstine, who is a member of the United States Navy, was on the goodwill tour of the Atlantic fleet, to South America, last summer. Mr. Nothstine, who is a former Circleville resident, retires in May as a reserve in the navy.

Annual shareholders' meeting of the Circleville Industrial Co., Inc., will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday at 4 p. m. Election of directors and other business matters are scheduled for discussion.

Gruen Watches in all the latest styles—also other makes at lower prices—see us before you buy a watch for the graduate—Press Hosler, 228 N. Court St. —Adv't.

Mrs. Richard Jones, W. Union street, was called to St. Louis, Thursday morning by the serious illness of her father.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church has chosen Saturday, May 8, as the date for its market.

Councilman Harry L. Steinhauer was absent from the council session Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron, of Columbus, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, April 20. Mrs. Cameron is the former Margaret Dearth of Circleville.

Mrs. Cora Cummings, E. Main street, was called to Logan, Wednesday by the death of her uncle, George Burris.

Mrs. Forrest Rinehart, of Williamsport, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Brean, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Charles Shulze, who came last Friday, to the Shulze home in S. Court street, returned to their home in Detroit, Tuesday. Mrs. Shulze's sister, Mrs. Louis Mendelsohn, returned to her home in Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., Tuesday, after visiting in Circleville from Saturday. Mrs. C. H. Buhl, a niece, came by airplane, Monday, from Washington D. C., returning to her home in Grosse Pointe, Mich., by airplane Monday night.

Miss Ruth Nelson, superintendent of nurses of the Children's Hospital, Columbus, and Miss Ellen Leist, head of the out-patients department of the hospital, are attending a hospital convention in Cincinnati, this week. Miss Leist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, N. Court street.

Members of the Pickaway County Farmer's and Sportsman's association will meet in the B. P. O. Elks home Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The county Board of Education held a special meeting Wednesday night to settle past due bills and the governor said.

WALLACE SEEKS COST REDUCTION FOR MERCHANTS

C. of C. President, Utility Officials Debate Price in Commercial Bracket

(Continued from Page One)

John Goeller stated, Mr. Goeller expressed himself as strongly opposed to a lengthy contract with the light company.

Councilman Ben Gordon pointed out the tendency throughout the country was for lower rates. He agreed with the other business men that more current would be sold if the rates were lower.

Gordon said he believed it unfair to local business men for the electric company to sell appliances. This business, he declared, should go entirely to local merchants.

Mr. Gilmore said the more appliances used tends to bring lower rates due to the amount of current used. He explained the company handles only quality merchandise, prices are nationally advertised, and no "wild trade ins" are made. The service men of the organization service all appliances, regardless of the make, he said.

Council's recess sessions on WPA matters and the light rate problem lasted until midnight. Ordinances covering residential, commercial and street lighting were presented to council last June by the company. They were read in council, then referred to a committee headed by Frank Marion.

MRS. ROBINSON SPEAKS BEFORE ROTARY CLUB

Mrs. Ward Robinson spoke before the Rotary club Thursday noon on Girl Scouting. She was introduced by Mrs. Howard Moore.

Members of the Pickaway county flood control group held a meeting after the Rotary luncheon to discuss recommendations the group desires Harry Briggs and Joseph Cromley to make at the national flood control meeting in Washington, April 23 and 24. The group favors the 39 reservoir plan.

salaries of employees in the county office.

Hildeburn Martin, local decorator, met with members of the committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration in Chillicothe Wednesday in connection with building floats for the event.

Mrs. George Eitel was returned to her home in Circleville township from White Cross Hospital, Thursday afternoon, in the Mader invalid car.

LIVE MICE NOT ACCEPTED FOR SHIPMENT IN MAILS

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(UP)—Second Assistant Postmaster General Harlee Branch sternly warned all American postmasters today to quit accepting live mice for shipment through the mails.

He said they were strictly against the rules, but he didn't say why.

One reason is because they're liable to chew their way out of their container and make a meal off the adjoining mail.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.22
Yellow Corn	1.23
White Corn	1.23
Soybeans	1.70

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2,000, \$66 direct, 370 holdover, steady; Hives, 200-250 lbs., \$9.75-\$10.00; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$10.40; Lights, 100-150 lbs., \$10.15; Pigs, 100-150 lbs., \$7.00; Cattle, 400, Top \$12.50; Calves, 350, \$9.50-\$10.50; steady; Lambs, 50, \$12.00-\$12.75; steady; Bulls, \$7.50.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 13,000, 5,000 direct, 500 holdover; the higher; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$10.20-\$10.45; Lights, 150-180 lbs., \$9.75-\$10.25; Sows, \$9.65-\$10.00; Cattle, 5,000; Calves, 150-200, steady; Lambs, 12,000, \$13.00-\$13.25, 250 higher.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6,000, steady; Hives, 200-400 lbs., \$10.15-\$10.25; Mediums, 235, \$10.40; Lights, 140-150 lbs., \$9.25-\$9.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.25-\$9.00; Cattle, 900, Calves, 700, \$10.50-\$11.00, steady; Lambs, 400, \$11.25, 25c lower; Bulls, \$6.75.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11,000; Mediums, 180-230 lbs., \$10.50-\$10.60; Sows, \$9.25; Cattle, 600; Calves, 350, \$11.00-\$11.50, steady; Lambs, 800, \$11.25-\$11.50, 25c lower; Cows \$4.25-\$5.50.

Eggs 18c

GUARDSMEN END RIOT AT AUBURN, MAINE, FACTORY

(Continued from Page One)

ance of an old law making it a crime to endanger life or property by refusing to work.

The newly-formed American Labor league, incorporated under Michigan law and pledged to oppose sit-down strikes, began working to gain membership throughout the country as a competitor to the C. I. O.

In Washington, the American Federation of Labor executive council met secretly to consider expulsion of unions affiliated with the C. I. O. There was a possibility the council would summon an emergency A. F. of L. convention to consider the drastic action.

College students all over the country left their classes at 11 a. m. in an anti-war strike called by the United Student Peace committee.

2% INTEREST PAID
On Certificates of Deposit & Savings Accounts.
EACH ACCOUNT up to \$5000.00 is insured by the Government.

THE CINCINNATI SAVINGS & BANKING CO.
116 NORTH COURT ST.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

—The Friendly Bank—

SOLONS TO JOIN

(Continued from Page One)

year only six members opposed a similar measure.

Rivers and harbors and flood control measures were caught in the economy drive. A proposed \$600,000 omnibus flood control bill was being studied by the national resources board before making recommendations to the president.

A rivers and harbors program calling for 80 projects costing an aggregate \$25,000,000 was held in a house committee pending decision on the \$200,000,000 Florida ship canal.

SUMMER DIVORCE

Dora Priest Sumner, Monroe township, was granted a divorce in common pleas court Wednesday by Howard E. Sumner, judge, near Cincinnati, for cruelty. Mrs. Sumner was restored to her maiden name Dora Priest.

KIDNEYS OUT OF FUNCTION?

FOR the relief of minor kidney irregularities Dr. Pierce's Amuric Tablets have been found very beneficial. The action of this stimulant diuretic in flushing the kidneys, dilating acid, and relieving irritation has given relief to men and women in every State in the Union. Taking a cup of hot water and "Amuric" after every meal will bring remarkable improvement. Buy your drugist now. Tablets 50c & \$1.35. Mail the symptom blank which is in the Amuric package and send a sample of urine for free analysis to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, 605 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

GABLE TO TESTIFY

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—(UP)—Clark Gable was called today as a defense witness for the English housewife who accused him of being the father of her 14-year-old daughter.

The Cussins & Fearn Co.

Acclaimed the Great Advancement In Refrigeration

The MAGIC Freezer Shelf

Good Housekeeping Institute

Makes center unit refrigerators out of date.

An Exclusive GIBSON "PLUS" Convenience

Faster freezing... current economy... safer food protection... these are some of the reasons why Gibson's sensational Freezer Shelf is considered the most important refrigerator improvement in years.

You get more ice cubes... your desserts come out smooth, creamy and delicious... because the big flat surface of the Freezer Shelf makes direct freezing contact with trays. And the Freezer Shelf actually MAKES useful space!

Only Gibson Can Give You This Patented Feature!

New! DEFROST-A-JAR

Eliminates This Old Annoyance

"Junk it!" said Gibson designers when they came to the old-fashioned defrosting pan. "Let's give Gibson users something new and better... a tall, out-of-the-way container that won't spill and won't waste useful space."

And so was born Gibson's exclusive "Defrost-a-Jar." It's one of the many "PLUS" features that make the ultra-modern Gibson today's great buy.

Here's the Swing-Shelf

Just One of Gibson's 14-Plus Features

A time, space and temper saver—a happy home for those tippy little things you use so often—that's the Gibson Swing-Shelf! Cram the basket full—swing it!—and they're out of sight (but right side up). Need the olive oil? Swing it—and put your finger on the spot!

Other Gibson Extra Values

Exclusive hermetically sealed Mono-Unit... a twin cylinder, lifetime-lubricated, quiet compressor with only three moving parts... Refrigeration while defrosting... Easily cleaned, seamless porcelain interior... 13-point cold control... Built-in thermometer and light... The Gibson Guardian... and a dozen other modern developments. Don't buy until you've seen the Gibson!—and see it tomorrow at Cussins & Fearn.

PAY C. & F. PENNY CLUB WAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Payments as Low as 16c a Day on Some Models

Which Includes the Low-Extra Carrying Charge

If It's Low Price You Want

Here's a Most Outstanding BIG 6-FOOT GIBSON

Selling at the Price of a 5-Ft. Model

149.50

Net 6-Foot Capacity

• 11.05 square foot shelf area; 108 ice cubes; freezes 9 pounds ice at one time.

Just to prove that Gibson gives more in value, we offer this standard 6-ft. box with regular U-type freezing unit, at a price as low as the usual 5-ft.

And It Has Features Not Found In the Standard 6-Ft. Refrigerator!

• Equipped with the famous Twin-cylinder Mono-Unit Compressor not found in other makes!

• Finished in the new Hy-Lux

• Built-in Thermometer

• Sealed Balsam Wool Insulation

• Flat Ribbon Shelves

• Porcelain Door On Freezing Unit

• Pure Copper U-Type Freezing Unit

• Automatic Interior Light

• Porcelain Vegetable Crisper

• 5 Glass Jars On Shelf

• Cocktail Shaker and Water Jar

• 5-Jar Freezette

16c Per Day

122 N. Court St. Circleville, O. Phone 23

LEGION TO JOIN IN CONFERENCE IN WELLSTON, O.

The drum corps of the American Legion post, and a delegation of members, will go to the Eighth District Conference to be held in Wellston, Sunday.

Members are to meet at Memorial Hall at 10:30 a. m. to make the trip.

Prizes, totalling \$160, will be given in a musical contest. The parade will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sam Cobb, state commander, will be the principal speaker at the business meeting.

YOUR 'PHONE CALL WILL GO THRU ANY WALL DID YOU EVER SEE ANYONE ANYWHERE FAIL TO ANSWER, A TELEPHONE CALL?

45%

of all cars sold in Pickaway county at or near the price of Buick since Nov 1st have been

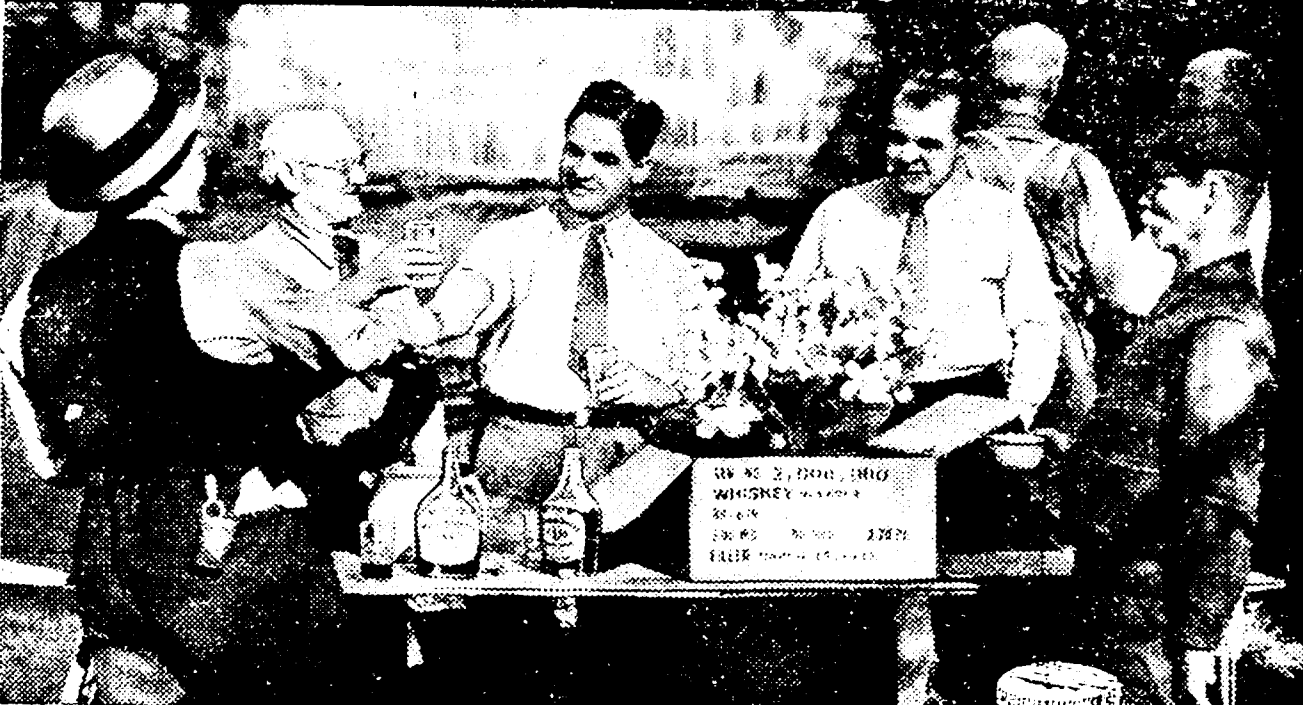
BUICK

THERE IS A REASON. SEE THIS GREAT CAR

E.E. CLIFTON

D. A. Yates-sales manager

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!



Speaking of Mild and Tasty—folks have bought 2 million cases of Our Family's Whiskey!

Just a week ago Friday they took this picture, when the creek was all swoll up and some early dogwood was out and the gully looking prettier than anything. It shows you the little party we put on as a kind of special thing celebrating the 2millionth case of Our Family's Whiskey. If you study real close, you can make out the 2,000,000 stamped right onto the case.

Everybody was sure surprised at seeing how much of The Wilken Family Whiskey

Now you can get our Family's Whiskey in full quarts

Sammy E. Wilken

AT ALL STATE STORES

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKY

Copyright 1937, The Wilken Family, Inc., Allegheny, Pa. Executive Office: N. Y. C. The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey—50 proof—the strongest whiskey in the world—made from 15 straight whiskeys or more old, 25 straight whiskeys or more old, 35 straight whiskeys or more old, 45 straight whiskeys or more old, 55 straight whiskeys or more old, 65 straight whiskeys or more old, 75 straight whiskeys or more old, 85 straight whiskeys or more old, 95 straight whiskeys or more old, 105 straight whiskeys or more old, 115 straight whiskeys or more old, 125 straight whiskeys or more old, 135 straight whiskeys or more old, 145 straight whiskeys or more old, 155 straight whiskeys or more old, 165 straight whiskeys or more old, 175 straight whiskeys or more old, 185 straight whiskeys or more old, 195 straight whiskeys or more old, 205 straight whiskeys or more old, 215 straight whiskeys or more old, 225 straight whiskeys or more old, 235 straight whiskeys or more old, 245 straight whiskeys or more old, 255 straight whiskeys or more old, 265 straight whiskeys or more old, 275 straight whiskeys or more old, 285 straight whiskeys or more old, 295 straight whiskeys or more old, 305 straight whiskeys or more old, 315 straight whiskeys or more old, 325 straight whiskeys or more old, 335 straight whiskeys or more old, 345 straight whiskeys or more old, 355 straight whiskeys or more old, 365 straight whiskeys or more old, 375 straight whiskeys or more old, 385 straight whiskeys or more old, 395 straight whiskeys or more old, 405 straight whiskeys or more old, 415 straight whiskeys or more old, 425 straight whiskeys or more old, 435 straight whiskeys or more old, 445 straight whiskeys or more old, 455 straight whiskeys or more old, 465 straight whiskeys or more old, 475 straight whiskeys or more old, 485 straight whiskeys or more old, 495 straight whiskeys or more old, 505 straight whiskeys or more old, 515 straight whiskeys or more old, 525 straight whiskeys or more old, 535 straight whiskeys or more old, 545 straight whiskeys or more old, 555 straight whiskeys or more old, 565 straight whiskeys or more old, 575 straight whiskeys or more old, 585 straight whiskeys or more old, 595 straight whiskeys or more old, 605 straight whiskeys or more old, 615 straight whiskeys or more old, 625 straight whiskeys or more old, 635 straight whiskeys or more old, 645 straight whiskeys or more old, 655 straight whiskeys or more old, 665 straight whiskeys or more old, 675 straight whiskeys or more old, 685 straight whiskeys or more old, 695 straight whiskeys or more old, 705 straight whiskeys or more old, 715 straight whiskeys or more old, 725 straight whiskeys or more old, 735 straight whiskeys or more old, 745 straight whiskeys or more old, 755 straight whiskeys or more old, 765 straight whiskeys or more old, 775 straight whiskeys or more old, 785 straight whiskeys or more old, 795 straight whiskeys or more old, 805 straight whiskeys or more old, 815 straight whiskeys or more old, 825 straight whiskeys or more old, 835 straight whiskeys or more old, 845 straight whiskeys or more old, 855 straight whiskeys or more old, 865 straight whiskeys or more old, 875 straight whiskeys or more old, 885 straight whiskeys or more old, 895 straight whiskeys or more old, 905 straight whiskeys or more old, 915 straight whiskeys or more old, 925 straight whiskeys or more old, 935 straight whiskeys or more old, 945 straight whiskeys or more old, 955 straight whiskeys or more old, 965 straight whiskeys or more old, 975 straight whiskeys or more old, 985 straight whiskeys or more old, 995 straight whiskeys or more old, 1005 straight whiskeys or more old, 1015 straight whiskeys or more old, 1025 straight whiskeys or more old, 1035 straight whiskeys or more old, 1045 straight whiskeys or more old, 1055 straight whiskeys or more old, 1065 straight whiskeys or more old, 1075 straight whiskeys or more old, 1085 straight whiskeys or more old, 1095 straight whiskeys or more old, 1105 straight whiskeys or more old, 1115 straight whiskeys or more old, 1125 straight whiskeys or more old, 1135 straight whiskeys or more old, 1145 straight whiskeys or more old, 1155 straight whiskeys or more old, 1165 straight whiskeys or more old, 1175 straight whiskeys or more old, 1185 straight whiskeys or more old, 1195 straight whiskeys or more old, 1205 straight whiskeys or more old, 1215 straight whiskeys or more old, 1225 straight whiskeys or more old, 1235 straight whiskeys or more old, 1245 straight whiskeys or more old, 1255 straight whiskeys or more old, 1265 straight whiskeys or more old, 1275 straight whiskeys or more old, 1285 straight whiskeys or more old, 1295 straight whiskeys or more old, 1305 straight whiskeys or more old, 1315 straight whiskeys or more old, 1325 straight whiskeys or more old, 1335 straight whiskeys or more old, 1345 straight whiskeys or more old, 1355 straight whiskeys or more old, 1365 straight whiskeys or more old, 1375 straight whiskeys or more old, 1385 straight whiskeys or more old, 1395 straight whiskeys or more old, 1405 straight whiskeys or more old, 1415 straight whiskeys or more old, 1425 straight whiskeys or more old, 1435 straight whiskeys or more old, 1445 straight whiskeys or more old, 1455 straight whiskeys or more old, 1465 straight whiskeys or more old, 1475 straight whiskeys or more old, 1485 straight whiskeys or more old, 1495 straight whiskeys or more old, 1505 straight whiskeys or more old, 1515 straight whiskeys or more old, 1525 straight whiskeys or more old, 1535 straight whiskeys or more old, 1545 straight whiskeys or more old, 1555 straight whiskeys or more old, 1565 straight whiskeys or more old, 1575 straight whiskeys or more old, 1585 straight whiskeys or more old, 1595 straight whiskeys or more old, 1605 straight whiskeys or more old, 1615 straight whiskeys or more old, 1625 straight whiskeys or more old, 1635 straight whiskeys or more old, 1645 straight whiskeys or more old, 1655 straight whiskeys or more old, 1665 straight whiskeys or more old, 1675 straight whiskeys or more old, 1685 straight whiskeys or more old, 1695 straight whiskeys or more old, 1705 straight whiskeys or more old, 1715 straight whiskeys or more old, 1725 straight whiskeys or more old, 1735 straight whiskeys or more old, 1745 straight whiskeys or more old, 1755 straight whiskeys or more old, 1765 straight whiskeys or more old, 1775 straight whiskeys or more old, 1785 straight whiskeys or more old, 1795 straight whiskeys or more old, 1805 straight whiskeys or more old, 1815 straight whiskeys or more old, 1825 straight whiskeys or more old, 1835 straight whiskeys or more old, 1845 straight whiskeys or more old, 1855 straight whiskeys or more old, 1865 straight whiskeys or more old, 1875 straight whiskeys or more old, 1885 straight whiskeys or more old, 1895 straight whiskeys or more old, 1905 straight whiskeys or more old, 1915 straight whiskeys or more old, 1925 straight whiskeys or more old, 1935 straight whiskeys or more old, 1945 straight whiskeys or more old, 1955 straight whiskeys or more old, 1965 straight whiskeys or more old, 1975 straight whiskeys or more old, 1985 straight whiskeys or more old, 1995 straight whiskeys or more old, 2005 straight whiskeys or more old, 2015 straight whiskeys or more old, 2025 straight whiskeys or more old, 2035 straight whiskeys or more old, 2045 straight whiskeys or more old, 2055 straight whiskeys or more old, 2065 straight whiskeys or more old, 2075 straight whiskeys or more old, 2085 straight whiskeys or more old, 2095 straight whiskeys or more old, 2105 straight whiskeys or more old, 2115 straight whiskeys or more old, 2125 straight whiskeys or more old, 2135 straight whiskeys or more old, 2145 straight whiskeys or more old, 2155 straight whiskeys or more old, 2165 straight whiskeys or more old, 2175 straight whiskeys or more old, 2185 straight whiskeys or more old, 2195 straight whiskeys or more old, 2205 straight whiskeys or more old, 2215 straight whiskeys or more old, 2225 straight whiskeys or more old, 2235 straight whiskeys or more old, 2245 straight whiskeys or more old, 2255 straight whiskeys or more old, 2265 straight whiskeys or more old, 2275 straight whiskeys or more old, 2285 straight whiskeys or more old, 2295 straight whiskeys or more old, 2305 straight whiskeys or more old, 2315 straight whiskeys or more old, 2325 straight whiskeys or more old, 2335 straight whiskeys or more old, 2345 straight whiskeys or more old, 2355 straight whiskeys or more old, 2365 straight whiskeys or more old, 2375 straight whiskeys or more old, 2385 straight whiskeys or more old, 2395 straight whiskeys or more old, 2405 straight whiskeys or more old, 2415 straight whiskeys or more old, 2425 straight whiskeys or more old, 2435 straight whiskeys or more old, 2445 straight whiskeys or more old, 2455 straight whiskeys or more old, 2465 straight whiskeys or more old, 2475 straight whiskeys or more old, 2485 straight whiskeys or more old, 2495 straight whiskeys or more old, 2505 straight whiskeys or more old, 2515 straight whiskeys or more old, 2525 straight whiskeys or more old, 2535 straight whiskeys or more old, 2545 straight whiskeys or more old, 2555 straight whiskeys or more old, 2565 straight whiskeys or more old, 2575 straight whiskeys or more old, 2585 straight whiskeys or more old, 2595 straight whiskeys or more old, 2605 straight whiskeys or more old, 2615 straight whiskeys or more old, 2625 straight whiskeys or more old, 2635 straight whiskeys or more old, 2645 straight whiskeys or more old, 2655 straight whiskeys or more old, 2665 straight whiskeys or more old, 2675 straight whiskeys or more old, 2685 straight whiskeys or more old, 2695 straight whiskeys or more old, 2705 straight whiskeys or more old, 2715 straight whiskeys or more old, 2725 straight whiskeys or more old, 2735 straight whiskeys or more old, 2745 straight whiskeys or more old, 2755 straight whiskeys or more old, 2765 straight whiskeys or more old, 2775 straight whiskeys or more old, 2785 straight whiskeys or more old, 2795 straight whiskeys or more old, 2805 straight whiskeys or more old, 2815 straight whiskeys or more old, 2825 straight whiskeys or more old, 2835 straight whiskeys or more old, 2845 straight whiskeys or more old, 2855 straight whiskeys or more old, 2865 straight whiskeys or more old, 2875 straight whiskeys or more old, 2885 straight whiskeys or more old, 2895 straight whiskeys or more old, 2905 straight whiskeys or more old, 2915 straight whiskeys or more old, 2925 straight whiskeys or more old, 2935 straight whiskeys or more old, 2945 straight whiskeys or more old, 2955 straight whiskeys or more old, 2965 straight whiskeys or more old, 2975 straight whiskeys or more old, 2985 straight whiskeys or more old, 2995 straight whiskeys or more old, 3005 straight whiskeys or more old, 3015 straight whiskeys or more old, 3025 straight whiskeys or more old, 3035 straight whiskeys or more old, 3045 straight whiskeys or more old, 3055 straight whiskeys or more old, 3065 straight whiskeys or more old, 3075 straight whiskeys or more old, 3085 straight whiskeys or more old, 3095 straight whiskeys or more old, 3105 straight whiskeys or more old, 3115 straight whiskeys or more old, 3125 straight whiskeys or more old, 3135 straight whiskeys or more old, 3145 straight whiskeys or more old, 3155 straight whiskeys or more old, 3165 straight whiskeys or more old, 3175 straight whiskeys or more old, 3185 straight wh

WEATHER RUNS WILDEST GAMUT IN DUST BOWL

Hot and Cold Extremes
Found to Be Greatest
in Plains Area

FIGURES ARE DISCLOSED

Minneapolis Coldest, and
Pittsburgh Foggiest

CHICAGO, April 22.—(UP)—Miami, Fla., haven of winter vacationists, stood drenched by more rain and more frequent thunderstorms during 1936 than any other major American city while the dust bowl region, conforming to popular conception, suffered the greatest temperature extremes.

Minneapolis easily qualified as the nation's coldest city for the year, while Pittsburgh was the foggiest and New York—not Chicago—the windiest urban center.

These facts were revealed by climatic statistics compiled by Chicago's municipal librarian, Frederick Rex, for 35 major representative cities in the United States.

Rex's figures for Kansas City, Mo., indicate that the dust bowl area suffered from the greatest extremes of hot and cold during the year. Kansas City reported temperatures above 90 degrees approximately one-fourth of the year, with a maximum of 113, and freezing temperature for an even longer period.

No Freeze in Santa Fe
San Diego, Cal., and Santa Fe, N. M., stood in marked contrast, with the thermometer always above the freezing point and touching 90 just once.

Statistics seem to confirm Californian boasts of optimum temperatures and sunny skies, since San Francisco's record equalled that of San Diego, and Los Angeles was not far behind. Furthermore, only Santa Fe outranked these three cities in having the greatest percentage of possible sunshine.

Minneapolis's record for extremes equalled that of Kansas City but only because residents shivered from freezing temperatures almost half the year and saw the temperature fall below zero on 42 days. Despite such severe winters, Minneapolis reported a maximum temperature of 108 degrees.

Chicago, proverbial "windy city," ranked 17th among cities listing winds in excess of 32 miles an hour. New York recorded 106 days in this classification, to edge out Buffalo with 105. Cleveland also rated a place in the top flight, but fourth place cities, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Milwaukee, trailed far behind, as each reported only 26 days with such strong winds.

Boston Smoky City
Rex's figures indicate that nature may have abetted the steel mills in nicknaming Pittsburgh the "smoky city." The Pennsylvania town reported more dense fogs in 1936 than any other American city, although Boston was a close second. Salt Lake City was the only city to report no dense fogs throughout the year.

Binghamton, N. Y., was the third foggiest and should merit classification as the nation's "gloomiest city," since it also recorded the greatest number of completely cloudy days and stood lowest in its recording of percentage possible sunshine. Binghamton.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO
TRANSFER CERTIFICATE OF
PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND
NECESSITY.

Public notice is hereby given that Barker Motor Freight, Inc., has filed application with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for authority to transfer Certificate No. 885 and property to Pennsylvania Truck Lines, Inc., who has filed application to acquire the same. Pennsylvania Truck Lines, Inc., agrees to adopt all schedules now on file with the Commission. Number and capacity of vehicles to be used in Tractors, 12 Ton 20 Trailers and 11 Trucks, 12 Ton. All interested parties may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

BARKER MOTOR FREIGHT, INC.
228 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
PENNSYLVANIA TRUCK LINES, INC.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
(April 15, 22, 29) D.

Sell Your Cream,
Milk and Eggs to the
Pickaway
Dairy
Co-op.
Ass'n.

West Water street
Phone 28 or 373
Open Saturday Evening

"Urge to Kill"



ALTHOUGH police said he denied implication in three recent brickbat slayings in Los Angeles, David Madrid, 20-year-old Mexican seen in weird pose in his jail cell, did admit he had a periodic "urge to kill". Authorities are investigating.

ton residents found skies cloudy or partly cloudy more than three-fourths the days of the year.

Buffalo reported the most frequent snows, if not the heaviest, and recorded a trace or more of snow on 105 days. Nearby Rochester was second in this respect. Eight cities of the 35 reported no snowfall through the whole year. They were Savannah, Houston, San Diego, Miami, Portland, Ore., New Orleans, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

Miami Rained by Far
Miami's disturbing rainfall was more than twice as great as the average for the cities listed and more than 25 percent greater than that of New Orleans, which was second in total precipitation. Miami reported 77.3 inches, while the "sunniest cities," Santa Fe and San Diego, both recorded only 14.42 inches of precipitation.

No cities escaped thunderstorms during the year, although San Francisco had only two, with 90 for Miami and 70 for New Orleans. Indianapolis, Salt Lake City, Houston, and Cincinnati all reported more than 50, while San Fe, even with its low rainfall, reported 48 thunderstorms.

Pork Liver . . . 2 lbs 25c
Spare Ribs . . . lb 16c
Jowl Bacon . . . lb 17c
Smoke Hams Reg. lb 24c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

Ice Cream Everyday



National
ICE CREAM
WEEK
The Nation's Health Food

April 19 to 24 is National Ice Cream Week—
Eat more Ice Cream for enjoyment and health!

CIRCLE CITY
DAIRY
S. PICKAWAY ST.

Elmer Malone Recalls Work in Spanish War

Company Formed 39 Years
Ago This Month in
Columbus

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

"Yes, time does move," said Elmer Malone to us Wednesday in speaking of the wars we have had and those we are trying so hard not to have.

"Civilized nations do not go to war unless forced into it," he said. "Thirty-nine years ago this month, the 29th, to be exact, I enlisted in the 17th infantry stationed at the Columbus barracks. This was the Spanish-American war, you know."

He said from Columbus the battalion was moved to Newport News, then on to Santiago, Cuba, for fifteen days then back to the Columbus barracks. What for? Don't ask me, because a soldier in the ranks is supposed to know nothing other than obey commands.

From the barracks we headed direct for the Philippines via New York. Here I served two years and four months in the medical corps and was discharged on July 5, 1901, at Angel Island, California.

Restaurants Enough

One glimpse into the E. W. Newton restaurant and ice cream parlor really makes you think you are some place. The new floor covering, fitted by Griffith & Martin and their force of know-hows, appears like a good job and adds wonderfully to appearances. With Brink's, Kraft's and Newton's down town confectioneries and eaties and Mrs. Pontious' up-town similar place, we are well supplied in this line. The race in business now seems to be centered between the grocery and gasoline people with ten groceries and only eight gas stations which includes the Gulf, if they come in.

Hedges Closes Hatchery

Walter Hedges, our leghorn farm and chick hatchery man, just east of town, has closed his hatchery for the season. The high price of feed, Mr. Hedges tells us, is the cause of a general slump in the chick hatchery business. This condition is not only here, but is general all over. He carries about 300 layers in his laying houses, and expects to begin the season next fall with near 1400 layers, hens and pullets, with a possible 100 choice cockerels.

Swoyers Visit

It was a real treat to us to talk over the phone yesterday evening to one Rev. G. Elmer Swoyer, now a Lutheran minister at Mansfield, Ohio. He and his family, wife and

children, Grover and Rose, started out for a short vacation drive to the old home town, Ashville, arriving here at 6:30 yesterday evening and off for home at 9, a short visit to mother, Mrs. Joanna Swoyer and sister and her family. Prof. Martin, wife and family. Elmer, as we are best pleased to call him, has been in the ministry twenty years, the last three of which, has been at his present location, Mansfield. His church membership is 2,040. He is supplied with an assistant pastor and secretary and even with these helpers, he has but little time he can call his own.

Two Ashville Teams

Postmaster Stanley Smith as manager of the local ball team is asking that we announce to all the boys who care to be connected with the team as players to report again for practice next Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Another team is in action under the guidance of George Justin. No games by this team are to be played on the home grounds.

Callahan in Hospital

Lew Callahan was removed to a Columbus hospital yesterday for an operation for hernia.

Fishermen Busy

Our kid fishermen, who feed the finny tribe in Walnut creek worms a plenty, were out in force last night during the rains, catching night crawlers by the peck and placing them in storage for future use. These youngsters have already learned a lot about the fishing game and can look you straight in the eye and tell you all about "that big one that got away."

COUNCIL TALKS WITH COUNTIANS OF RESTROOMS

T. M. Barnes, chairman of council's service committee, informed councilmen Wednesday night that the committee had conferred with the county commissioners on the public restroom project, but no definite agreements had been reached.

The committee was granted further time to work out the project. Council authorized Carl C. Leist, solicitor to prepare a resolution instructing the city auditor to pay \$30.82 to workmen for over time required to install the sewer pipe under the Pennsylvania railroad. The pipe was installed by WPA.

C. O. LEIST NEW LEADER PRO TEM OF CITY COUNCIL

C. O. Leist was elected president pro tem of city council Wednesday night to succeed Frank Baker, deceased.

His name was placed in nomination by Frank Marion and seconded by Julius Helwagen. No other nominations were made. All councilmen voted for Mr. Leist. E. S. Neuding, recently appointed by councilmen to succeed Mr. Baker, was sworn in by John C. Goeller, president.

OHIO FUEL GAS BEGINS CONTEST FOR SALESMEN

Plans of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company's extensive sales campaign on gas refrigerators were revealed today by George Foerst, local manager.

The 1937 program embraces a three month contest among all salesmen in the organization. Winners of the contest will be awarded all-expense trips through the east and terminating in New York City.

The trip is planned for July, at the close of the contest.

In addition to the trip as the grand prize, merchandise awards will be made to other salesmen in recognition of outstanding sales records during the campaign.

Conducted simultaneously with the company's contest, is the National American Gas Association Electroflux Contest in which the local sales organization is entering in competition with gas companies all over the nation.

APPOINTMENTS APPROVED

COLUMBUS, April 22.—(UP)—The senate today had unanimously confirmed the appointments of Gov. Davey of Ralph Wilkins, Painesville, to the state tax commission; Carl W. Dewey, Ashtabula county, to the state medical board and Bessie Dwyer, Williams county, to the board of trustees of Bowling Green University.

BOY, 5, KILLED

CADIZ, April 22.—(UP)—David Calvisi, 5, was killed yesterday at Hopedale, near here, when his play wagon overturned, throwing him from the sidewalk under the automobile driven by Mrs. Dora McCarthy.

Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," never learned to play a musical instrument.

MAVIS TO SEEK BIDS ON GUTTER, SPOUTING WORK

Council passed an ordinance Wednesday night authorizing J. F. Mavis, service director to advertise for bids for the installation of new gutters and spouting on Memorial hall.

The bids are to include both copper and galvanized iron equipment.

ROYAL SOCIETY
CINCINNATI
The Ohio State Society of America in convention night elected Mrs. Walter Toledo, state orator, and Mrs. Holts, Cleveland, state orator-receiver. Mrs. H. Coshoccon, and Mrs. Clara Dayton, were among five delegates named to attend the national convention to be held in Colorado Springs beginning June 25.

FOR THE WEEK-END MEALS:

Honey Boy
or
Old Time Potato Bread
At your grocers or from our trucks
WALLACE'S BAKERY
127 W. MAIN STREET

CLOVER FARM STORES

CLOVER FARM ANSWERS
YOUR QUESTION

WHAT TO SERVE ON SUNDAY?

IS IT A BOTHER TO "THINK UP" THREE INTERESTING MEALS FOR THAT FAMILY OF YOURS ON SUNDAY? HERE ARE SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL HELP.

FOR DINNER

Clover Farm Fruit Cocktail No. 2 can 23c
or TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 10c
FANCY
Chuck Roast lb. 19c
CLOVER FARM GOLDEN BANTAM
Green Beans or Corn 2 cans 20c
Head Lettuce 2 for 15c
CLOVER FARM
Salad Dressing quart jar 35c
Clover Farm—Assorted Pure Fruit Flavors
Jell Powder Dessert 5c
Clover Farm Nu-Vac Coffee lb. 31c
Clover Farm Evaporated Milk, Specially Priced This Week—End 4 tall cans for 25c

FOR SUPPER

LA CHOY
Chop Suey and Noodles 2-oz. both 27c
BEAN SPROUTS No. 2 can 9 1/2c
Clover Farm Soups, ready to serve . . . 2 pint cans 25c
Krispy Crackers 7-oz. pkg. 10c
SUNSHINE
Honey Cookies doz. 10c
EDGEMONT
BUTTER SMACKS 8-oz. pkg. 10c

FOR BREAKFAST

Grapefruit 4 for 19c
TEXAS SEEDLESS — NICE SIZE
CLOVER FARM
BRAN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 19c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 large pkg. 23c
Red Cup Coffee lb. 21c
Wallace or Fritz Bread large 10

GLENDAL ROLL
BUTTER 33c
C. F. PRINT lb. 39c

Accept New Chinalite Cereal Bowl Now—While
Supplies Last with 2 Packages Wheaties. . . 2 pkgs. 21c

Lard Pure Pork 2 lbs. 27c
Smoked Shankless Callas lb. 20c
Clover Farm Bacon, 1-2-pound cello pkg. 16c
Weiners lb. 22c
Dutch Loaf Braunschweiger Pork Roll
Clover Farm Cleanser 4 cans 19c
99 44-100% Pure for Face and Hands
Guest Ivory Soap 5c

FRESH PRODUCE

Bananas lb. 5c
Head Lettuce, large size 2 for 15c
Celery, Bleached Crisp bunch 5c
Fresh Onions or Radishes . . . 3 bunches 10c
Rhubarb, Home Grown bunch 5c
Florida Oranges, large size doz. 39c

This Sale for Friday and Saturday, April 23-24

CLOVER FARM STORES

CLARENCE W. WOLFE
126 W. Main-st. Ashville
LEIST AND SON
234 N. Court-st. Circleville
THOS. J. STORER
Logan and Washington-sts
Circleville
GEORGE F. KUEN
Ashville
S. E. WHITE
Lawrenceville
RUSSELL JOHNS
Turkey



please pass the berries—
1200 MILES!

WHAT does it mean to you and yours when you read that "the speed of freight trains has been stepped up 43% in recent years"?

—or that "the railroads haul a ton of freight a mile at rates averaging less than a penny"?

Right on your breakfast table you'll find a part of the answer—in things you take for granted in this day of modern miracles.

Fresh berries, for example, travel by rail an average of 1,200 miles before they're served.

The butter for your toast averages 927 miles by rail.

The rail mileage of cereals is 627 on the way to the breakfast table—and of eggs it's 1,353.

Or if you want some really big

figures, you can take oranges or grapefruit—they average 2,125 miles by rail.

And the amazing fact is that many of the advancements in railroading which make these comforts possible were developed during hard times.

Steadily, in tough years as well as good, the railroads have pushed forward—laying heavier rails, developing better brakes and more powerful engines, speeding up the sorting of cars and doing many other things that the public seldom sees, in order to give better service.

No wonder a railroad man is proud of his job—and proud of the enterprise which keeps American railroads in the forefront as the finest transportation system in the world.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN
RAILWAY

Circleville Herald

Continuation of The Circleville Herald established
and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
National Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

300 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave.,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

IT JUST WOULDN'T WORK

BERTRAND RUSSELL, famed British
philosopher and mathematician, has
again come forward with his extreme paci-
fist program for the solution of Europe's
ills.

In brief, he urges that Britain disarm, and
then "if Hitler marched his troops into this
country, when we were undefended, they
should be welcomed like tourists and greet-
ed in a friendly way."

Russell claims that such tactics would
"take the starch" out of any invading
army, reducing militarism to a simple ab-
surdity.

The theory sounds attractive. But the
trouble is it runs counter to human nature.
No self-respecting people would allow
their homes and communities to be over-
run by foreign forces without offering
some kind of indignant resistance.

However, it is a good thing to have men
like Russell propose honest and thorough-
going adoption of disarmament as the only
road to peace. The impracticability of the
idea for immediate application does not
minimize its potency as a means of calling
attention to the inevitable connection be-
tween arms and war.

WHEN SUN QUITS

HERE'S terrifying news for the earth's
inhabitants. Instead of the sun having
thousands of millions of years more to live,
it may only have hundreds of millions of
years of heat to radiate. Think of it! This
plant may be as cold as the dark side of the
moon only a few hundreds of millions of
years hence. One shivers at the thought of
the proximity of the cold fate of the earth
children.

It all depends on the source of the sun's
enormous supplies of heat and light. If this
light and heat come from the building up
of a new matter inside the sun, the life of
the sun would be only one-hundredth as
long as otherwise estimated.

No source of heat with which science is
familiar could provide so much heat for as
long a time as the estimated life of the
sun. Simple cooling would last only a short
time. The burning of hydrogen and oxy-
gen would not last the sun more than one-
tenth of the lifetime of our earth, which
has an estimated age of a thousand mil-
lion years.

If matter itself is being transformed into
radiant energy deep in the stars; if this is
the score of the sun's heat, the sun could
well stand this loss and go on shining for
several million years to come. But if the
stars were once composed entirely of hy-
drogen and the atoms of hydrogen are unit-
ing to build up the heavier atoms of other
elements; if this is the source of stellar
energy the life of a star is 100 times short-
er than if there were complete annihilation
of matter.

No doubt the truly provident will begin
now storing up furs, fuel and fat for the
eternal snows and cold of the sunless age.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an
Antiquated Reporter:

Awake to a true April day,
one of the kind whose showers
are supposed to bring May
flowers and would, except that
most of the May flowers are
already with us or will be before
April passes away. Buttercups,
blood roots, spring beauties and
a dozen others bloom in the
woods. Downtown to hear the
baying of mushroom hunters
and to hear Christian Schwarz
tell how he pulled two nice bass
out of Scippo.

Met E. E. Smith, improved in
health and just back from Cam-
bridge where he says John Lou-
is doing well in his new job.
Dined with George Grand-
and learned that the Rev.
E. Loge, one-time of the
Presbyterian church and
stationed at Bismark, N.
will attend the general
of the church at Colum-
and will visit the
in the state. The

pastor left here 12 years ago,
but is remembered by most citi-
zens.

Noted signs of housecleaning
here and there and made a men-
tal note to keep ear tuned for
any reference at home, the date
being set being the date on
which most urgent business will
call me to other parts until the
worst is over. Why is it that
women insist on believing that
men can be of assistance at a
time like that? Me, I'm as use-
less as a bell on an airplane,
but no amount of proof estab-
lishes the fact.

While the County Auditors'
Association, of which our own
auditor is an active member,
fights for repeal of the law pro-
viding for publication of delin-
quent tax lists, Carlton S. Dar-
gusch, formerly vice chairman
of the Ohio Tax Commission in
charge of the Sales Tax Divi-
sion, assumes an entirely differ-
ent attitude. Says Mr. Dar-
gusch:

"There are ways in which new
taxes such as the income tax
can be avoided. This requires,
however, a concerted effort to

collect the present tax delin-
quency, which amounts to over
\$200,000,000. This can be effec-
ed in a large measure by the en-
actment of Senate Bill Number
76, which provides for the col-
lection of delinquent taxes by
the state tax commission where
the local officials fail to per-
form their statutory duties." "House Bill Number 602, now
pending would repeal the Yoder
law, passed in 1926, requiring
the publication of delinquent tax
lists. This should not be done.
The mandatory publication of
delinquent tax lists will insure
the collection of many millions
of dollars in delinquent taxes.
Those who seek repeal of the
Yoder law requiring the publi-
cation of tax lists are largely
public officials who are deter-
mined not to collect delinquent
taxes, but who propose to shift
that burden in the form of new
taxes upon those who already
have paid their taxes. No new
permanent taxes of any kind
should be imposed until the pos-
sibilities of collecting our pres-
ent tax delinquency have been
thoroughly exhausted." So
speaks the state's out-
standing authority on taxation.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ROOSEVELT FEARS INFLATION, WAR

WASHINGTON — Talking with one of
his friends the other day, the President
said there were just two things worrying
him. He wasn't worried for a minute about
the outcome of his Supreme Court battle.
He said he was sure to win.

But he was worried about (1) Balancing
the budget and inflation; (2) about the
very real danger of war in Europe.

Regarding the first, he said he was go-
ing to do his best to bring down prices of
durable goods, which had been hiked ar-
tificially. He was also determined to bring
the budget closer into line.

Regarding the international situation,
the President felt that it was up to the Bri-
tish and French to get together on some
arms limitation program, following which
the United States would be glad and anx-
ious to back them up.

The President is convinced that it would
be bad policy for the United States to make
any move first. He remembers taking the
initiative in the spring of 1933 to save the
Geneva Arms Conference, only to be slapped
in the face by the French, and he
doesn't want to be slapped again.

BRITISH RELUCTANCE

This time, however, the French are re-
ported ready to welcome any American
move, while the slap probably would come
from the British. Reports which American
diplomats have sent Roosevelt state that
the British are determined to push through
their rearmament program, don't want to
talk limitation until they are well abreast
of Germany.

Anyway Roosevelt says he doesn't want
to risk a slap from the British, and he will
do nothing until the French and British
pave the way. After that he will throw
the entire weight of the United States into
the move for arms limitation.

Only something like this, Roosevelt is
firmly convinced can head off the onrush-
ing tragedy of another world conflagra-
tion.

COWBOY SAGE

The foremost authority on American
folk lore is on the rolls of WPA. He is
John A. Lomax, collector of cowboy songs,
who brought from the obscurity of western
campfires that famous ballad, "Home On
The Range."

Lomax is not a relief client but one of
the bosses of relief clients. He is running a
project for collecting American folk lore,
and spends part of his time in Southern
prisons.

Lomax has found that the best way to
get the old work songs of the Negroes is to
visit penitentiaries. "Most of the good Ne-
gro singers are serving time some place,
says Lomax. The old work songs he wants
to catch are best preserved from adultera-
tion with modern jazz in the minds of Ne-
groes who have been shut off from society
for a long time.

These are an almost untapped reservoir
of folk lore—secular songs, entirely differ-
ent from the spirituals that have grown out
of the Negro's religious life

Strangest thing about Lomax is that he
is no singer, must depend on mechanical
devices to catch the songs he wants. He
carries in his car an electric recording in-
strument, drives up to a prison cotton patch
where men are singing, and turns it on.

The MOUTHPIECE

COPYRIGHT—RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By EDGAR WALLACE and ROBERT CURTIS

CHAPTER 31

"I GAVE YOU the chance of
marrying the girl yourself, but you
wouldn't take it," Lutman went on
to Charles. "I've been thinking the
thing over, and it's obvious I made
a mistake in picking Jimmy as the
bridegroom. You don't seem to ap-
peal to youth—only fools and novel-
writers think that. Jacqueline's
much more interested in me than
she is in Jimmy. Now what do you
think about that?"

"I think it's rather funny,"
Charles said. "Oh, do you? Why?"
"Well, the first—or is it the sec-
ond?—Mrs. Lutman is still alive,
isn't she?"

"The Colonel glared.
"She divorced me in Australia,"
he said quickly.

"No," said Charles gently. "She
applied for a divorce, and because
she had her own—er—little bit of
trouble she didn't get it."

"You know that, but nobody else
does," Lutman replied. "It was
nearly 20 years ago. She got mar-
ried again and got away with it.
She's hardly likely to squeal."

Charles shook his head decisively.
"I can't agree to that," he said.
"Jimmy was bad enough, heaven
knows, but at any rate he's single.
And in any case, do you imagine
that the girl would—er—fall for
you?" His eyes, with a smile of
satirical amusement, roamed over
the Colonel's corpulent, middle-
aged figure.

"You can leave that to me," he
snapped. "You don't suppose I'm
going to let this thing slip through
my fingers just because this chit
doesn't like the man we chose to
marry her?"

"She's surely entitled to object,"
Charles said. "Entitled nothing! The marriage
market isn't in such a flourishing
state these days that women have
a right to object to anything. They
ought to be grateful when a decent
man comes along and proposes to
shoulder the responsibility of keep-
ing them for the rest of their
lives."

Charles laughed outright.
"Wherever did you pick up senti-
ments like that? And who's the
decent man—Jimmy?"

"She may have a rough idea he
isn't, but she can't know for cer-
tain."

"There's such a thing as intu-
ition," Lutman snorted. "Intuition?
Bah! A mythical quality with
which women endow themselves to
veil their deficiencies in reasoning
power. I tell you, I'm going to put
this thing through; she'll marry
either Jimmy or me."

"I didn't know perfume was a
vice of yours," he said chaffingly.
"It isn't. A disreputable client
slipped that to me when I inter-
viewed him in his cell this morn-
ing. It shows you how I'm trusted
by the criminal classes."

"They look upon you as one of
themselves, I take it?"
"He removed the stopper and was
sniffing at the contents of the bot-
tle. "Rather a compliment. What
is it?"

"Neurococaine."
"Oh—knockout drops?"
"Yes. Ever used them?"
Lutman smiled.

"Don't be crazy," he said. "Vio-
lence has never been a graft of
mine. Two drops of that and
you'd go out just like that!" He
snapped his fingers. "And you'd
stay out for four hours."

"You're wrong in the quantity,
but you've got the general idea."
"Would it kill you?"
"Enough of it—yes. A little
would put you out for 10 minutes—
long enough," he added, "to take
away that interesting letter you
carry around with you."

The Colonel rose and stood look-
ing down at him with a faintly
contemptuous smile.
"You're thinking of trying it
on me, my dear Charles?"

"No; it doesn't belong to me, and
I've given up using my clients'
properties."

When the door had closed behind
Lutman, Charles rang a bell and
to the managing clerk who entered
in response, he said:

"Take charge of this, will you,
Bells? Savinski's remanded till
next week and he'll be calling for
it. Put it where the children can't
play with it."

Bells accepted the bottle gin-
gerly.
"I'll put it behind Chitty on Con-
tracts," he said.
"A worthy hiding place," agreed
his employer.

Left alone, Charles sat down in
his desk chair, his chin on his
hands, and gloomily his mind sur-
veyed the situation in its new
aspects. That he was in love with
Jacqueline Smith he no longer at-
tempted to disguise from himself.
That she could never herself de-
velop for him any closer feeling
than one of sympathetic kindness
he was equally certain. But that
she should be thrown to the wolves
in the shape of Jim Asson or Col-
onel Lutman was intolerable, un-
thinkable. He shuddered.

What was this further alterna-
tive to which Lutman had made
reference? What was it he had
said—"the most satisfactory of all
the possibilities." He hadn't men-
tioned it until after he had read
that will of which he had been so
anxious to have a copy!

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
John Harmount, 80, retired
showman, died at his home in Wil-
liamsport following a three
months' illness.

The Monroe township board of
education approved a plan to
operate a junior high school
system next year.

Mrs. Harry Kraft, 359 E. Frank-
lin street, suffered a fractured
right wrist when she fell in the
back yard at her home.

10 YEARS AGO
Plans were announced by the
Circleville Athletic club for a ce-
lebration commemorating the 30th
anniversary of the founding of the
organization. It will be held in
Memorial Hall April 27-30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Niles
arrived home from San Diego.

Poems That Live

NO BABY IN THE HOUSE
No baby in the house, I know,
'Tis far too nice and clean.
No toys, by careless fingers strewn
Upon the floors are seen.
No finger-marks are on the panes.
No scratches on the chairs;
No wooden men set up in rows,
Or marshaled off in pairs.
No little stockings to be darned.
All ragged at the toes;
No pile of mending to be done,
Made up of baby clothes;
No little troubles to be soothed;
No little hands to fold;
No grumpy fingers to be washed;
No stories to be told;
No tender kisses to be given;
No nicknames, "Dove" and
"Mouse";
No merry frolic after tea—
No baby in the house!
—Clara Dolliver

PAY LATER BUT RIDE NOW ON GENERAL TIRES EASY TERMS NELSON'S TIRE SERVICE Court & High Phone 475

Vacation or Business Whether it's business or pleasure that brings you to Ohio's Capital City it is certain that your stay will be more enjoyable if you choose the Deshler-Wallick Hotel as your headquarters when in Columbus. The best of everything has been provided for you here. Rates from \$2.50 L. C. WALLACE, Pres.

1000 Rooms 1000 Baths Deshler Wallick Hotel COLUMBUS, OHIO

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Who is Great Britain's secretary of foreign affairs?
2. Who is senior U. S. senator from Pennsylvania?
3. What product from coal is sweeter than sugar?

Hints on Etiquette
Good form requires that wedding gifts be sent about two weeks before the date set for the event.

Words of Wisdom
We lose the peace of years when we hunt the rapture of moments.—Bulwer.

Today's Horoscope
Many persons born today are easily influenced by others. Their fondness for comfort sometimes costs them material success.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Anthony Eden.
2. James J. Davis.
3. Saccharin, a coal tar product, is from 300 to 550 times as sweet as cane sugar.

In 1776 it was the embattled farmers of Concord, in 1937 the embattled farmers of Hershey.

Purest ASPIRIN TABLETS For Headaches 100 49c

AGAREX For Constipation 16 oz. \$1.00

KLENZO Antiseptic MOUTH WASH Kills Germs 16 oz. 49c

HAMILTON & RYAN Prescription Druggists "SAVE with SAFETY" at your Jexall DRUG STORE

DIET AND HEALTH

Life Made to Be Enjoyed Says Physician

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

OF ALL the blessings of our
present civilization, there are few
people who would not put modern
medical treat-
ment in the
front rank of
the improve-
ments we en-
joy.

Yet our
forefathers,
even the an-
cients, were
not so en-
tirely lack-
ing in sen-
sible ad-
vice. And
sometimes I
think they
have a laissez
faire wisdom
which might be
applied to our
own more stren-
uous ways of
doing things.

The other night I took up one of
the real medical fathers—the book
"On Medicine" of Celsus. Celsus
was a Roman gentleman who lived
in the days of Tiberius Caesar. He
was not a doctor strictly, but a
large landowner and proprietor. He
could torture and starve yourself
longer. If you are in good health
and feel well, you are in a per-
fect position to enjoy life to the
full. Do so without any conscience-
stricken thoughts towards hygiene.

As to food, Celsus says "to avoid
no kind of food in common use."
That is as good dietetic advice as
anybody could give you today.
That is really a balanced diet. If
you eat everything that is ordi-
narily being eaten, you will be al-
most certain to get all those
things, such as the vitamins and
minerals, that all the experts keep
preaching to you about.

Enjoy Life Is Advice
Then notice that Celsus says, "A
man in health should be under no
obligatory rules." If you feel good,
do as you like. Life was made to
be enjoyed—not to torture your-
self exercising in a gymnasium or
staying on a fantastic diet. Even
if these prolonged your life, they
would simply prolong it so you
could torture and starve yourself
longer. If you are in good health
and feel well, you are in a per-
fect position to enjoy life to the
full. Do so without any conscience-
stricken thoughts towards hygiene.

As to food, Celsus says "to avoid
no kind of food in common use."
That is as good dietetic advice as
anybody could give you today.
That is really a balanced diet. If
you eat everything that is ordi-
narily being eaten, you will be al-
most certain to get all those
things, such as the vitamins and
minerals, that all the experts keep
preaching to you about.

wanted to make sure that it really
was unique."

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$7 — Cows \$4
HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverse Charge TEL 1364 Reverse Charge
E. G. Buchele, Inc.
Circleville, O.

Dinner Stories

PROVED
It was a dark and stormy night
when the weary husband returned
home.

"I've been to ever shop in town
and they can't match that bit of
ribbon for you anywhere, dear," he
said to his wife.

"Splendid!" she cried. "I just

ROOM
FOR
RENT

Are you sick of shorts that shrink after a few
washings and fit as tight as the skin on an orange?
Try our Arrows! They're Sanforized-Shrunk . . .
a new pair if one ever shrinks. And Arrows are
the only shorts with a seamless crotch. They never
saw, never chafe.

65c up
Arrow Undershirts, 50c up

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop
125 W. MAIN STREET

You Study
THE ROAD MAP
before you take a Trip
— SO DO WE

Our directors and officers avoid
hasty decisions. Our service is prompt,
but before we act in important matters
we first get all the facts we can.

We keep before us like a road
map, the tested rules of safe banking
—for your protection.

THE THIRD
NATIONAL BANK
"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Legion Members Guests Of Auxiliary, Wednesday

Eighteenth Birthday Anniversary Party Attracts Many

A large group of members of the American Legion and their wives attended the birthday party arranged in their honor by the members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The affair was held in Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, with a program of music and dancing offered during the first hour in the auditorium. Music was furnished during the evening by the Jonas string orchestra, assisted by Miss Iona Miller at the piano.

An enjoyable number was offered by Charles Kirkpatrick, who played a cornet solo, "My Buddy." Tap dance routines were cleverly presented by Jimmie Mowery. A pinetune contest was conducted by Mrs. Will J. Graham, who used pinettes, of the auxiliary members, which she had drawn. A bingo game continued the program of entertainment.

Refreshments were served in the Post Room. A long table was centered with a large cake decorated with the emblems of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary in color, topped with 18 small silk American flags, and surrounded with 18 red, white and blue candles. Bowls of blue and white flowers were at each end of the table.

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, president of the auxiliary, gave a short talk and presented the Legion a wooden plaque which the auxiliary had received from the United States Forest Service, in recognition of the service the auxiliaries are giving the reforestation project.

Ralph Schumm, commander of the legion, voiced an expression of thanks on behalf of the legion for the evening's entertainment, and introduced James Shea, who gave a clever short talk.

Miss Gretchen Moeller, an over-entertainer, during the World War, offered a few remarks.

Door prizes were received by Ralph Schumm and George Kerr.

Mrs. Dreisbach was general chairman of arrangements for the party. The committee on entertainment was comprised of Mrs. W. J. Graham, Mrs. William Betts, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Miss Iona Miller and Mrs. Gladys Wiggins. Mrs. Walter Stout, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Cyril Palm, Mrs. Robert Wolf, Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Allen Thornton made up the committee in charge of refreshments. Mrs. T. E. Wilson was in charge of the invitations.

Telephone Convention

Earl Lutz, manager of the Citizens' Telephone company, and Mrs. Lutz, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Bernadine Lutz and Earl Kibler, employees of the company, and Mrs. Kibler attended the convention of the Ohio Independent Telephone association, which was held Wednesday and Thursday, in the Desler-Wallick hotel, Columbus.

The traditional banquet was enjoyed Wednesday night, followed by the annual dance.

Hallsville Centennial

Settling of Hallsville by John Buckwalter, Ephraim Dresbach and Ambrose Grafton on June 22, 1837 will be celebrated by the community, which has appointed Mrs. Earl Cryder as secretary, pending the formation of a permanent organization.

The village was first named Economy, but this was changed to Hallsville with the establishment of a postoffice. The name was for William Hall, the first postmaster. The village numbers 270 inhabitants and is located about 18 miles southeast of Circleville and 16 miles northeast of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Welker Hostess

Mrs. George C. Welker was hostess to the members of the Mothers' Study Club, of Lancaster, Wednesday afternoon, at her home in W. Mound street.

In addition to the club members Mrs. William Avis, Mrs. Fred Steininger, Mrs. E. F. Harden and Miss Anna Schleyer, of Circleville, and Mrs. Floyd Kimwood, of Lancaster, were present.

Luncheon was served at one

CHICKEN SUPPER

AT THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Thursday Evening, April 22nd

Given by the officers of the church

SUPPER 50c

Commencing at 5:30 o'clock

GEO. COOPER, chairman

Competes for Beauty Crown



SHIRLEY JOY ELLIS of Seattle, Wash., will represent her state in competition at San Francisco for title of Miss Western America in festivities connected with opening of the Golden Gate bridge, May 27-June 2.

APRIL						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

THURSDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHINGTON school, Thursday, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club room, E. Main street, Thursday, April 22, at 6 o'clock.

FRIDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodman hall, Friday, April 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY
YO-YO SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Ralph Long, Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 o'clock.
O. E. S. MASONIC HALL, TUESDAY, April 27, at 7:30 o'clock.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, GRANGE Hall, Tuesday, April 27, at 8 o'clock.

The guests were seated at one large and several small tables, made attractive with decorations of spring flowers. Following the lunch, several piano numbers were offered by Miss Schleyer.

The regular literary program of the club was opened by Mrs. William Wacker, with a travelogue using the Grand Canyon as her topic. Mrs. Roy Theis offered the paper on current events, and an informal discussion followed.

Club members present were Mrs. Will Gesling, Mrs. Lloyd Black, Mrs. Wacker, Mrs. Theis, Mrs. Robert Hunefeld, Mrs. Clarence Ochs, Mrs. J. F. Pocock, Mrs. Earl Reese, Mrs. Harry Norton, Mrs. Charles Moyer, Mrs. R. P. Haas, and Mrs. Harry Gilliam, of Lancaster.

Bridge Club

Mrs. J. C. Rader was hostess to her bridge club, Wednesday evening at her home in S. Washington street. After several rounds of play, prizes were won by Mrs. P. R. Hosler and Mrs. Edward Senbrenner.

D. U. V. Sewing Club

The Sewing club of the Daughters of the Union Veterans met Wednesday afternoon in the Relief Room of Memorial Hall.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. James Trimmer, president of the club, followed by an afternoon passed in quilt making. Light refreshments were served during the social hour at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Webbe, Miss Flora Palm and Miss Anna Kirkwood were members of the hospitality committee.

Mrs. Lilly Hostess

Mrs. R. F. Lilly extended the hospitality of her home to the members of her sewing club, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edgar Blake, of Detroit, was a guest.

An anniversary card and a gift of red rosebuds were presented Mrs. Oscar Howard, Wednesday, marking the 46th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

At the close of an afternoon passed in sewing, a five o'clock dinner was served. Fifteen club members were present.

Jolly Time Club

Mrs. H. J. Blue, of Jackson township, entertained the Jolly Time Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Earl Figgatt. Three visitors were present, namely Mrs. John Miller and daughter Marilyn, of Pickaway.

township, and Mrs. C. O. Kerns, of W. Union street.

The first hour was passed in sewing, much progress being made in the work on hand. In a contest which followed the hour of sewing, the prize was won by Mrs. C. O. Kerns. Lunch was served in the dining room, the table arrangement carrying out a color scheme of yellow and green. Yellow candles in tall crystal holders flanked the centerpiece of yellow jonquils.

The club will meet with Mrs. George Bennett, W. Main street. Mrs. F. E. Heraldson will be assisting hostess.

Papyrus Club

The Papyrus Club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Brunelle Downing. Miss Margaret Rooney, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne and George William Groom were guests of the club.

Following the usual business session, original stories were read for club criticism by Mrs. C. C. Watts, Mrs. Hulise Hays, Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, and Mrs. Downing.

Mrs. Ward Robinson read a group of sonnets, and sketched a plot for a story.

An enjoyable part of the program was the work contributed by the guests. Miss Rooney reading a clever and amusing juvenile story, Mrs. Watts read a story by Mr. Groom, previously published in "The Rosary". Mrs. Robinson read poems by the Rev. Mr. Sherburne, some of which have reached publication and several that were recently written.

The Papyrus Club has been invited to contribute work to a new magazine to be published by the Writers' club and Historical society of Springfield.

Stoutsville Guild

The Girls' Missionary Guild of Stoutsville met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Miller.

The meeting opened with group singing of the hymn, "Ye Servants of God", followed by scripture reading by Miss Phillis Valentine, and prayer by Miss Miller. The hymn, "Abide with Me" was sung and the study topic reviewed by Miss Dorothy Huffer. A short business session was held and initiation service for a new member, Miss Thais Ann Harden. Another hymn and the peace benediction closed the meeting.

A delightful lunch was served at a candlelight table with pink and white as the color scheme. Nine members and two guests were

present. The Guild girls presented Mrs. Grant Brown, the president of the society, a gift. Mrs. Brown is a recent bride.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunton entertained at a family dinner party at their home in Columbus, Wednesday. Covers were laid for Mrs. O. H. Dunton, Miss Florence Dunton, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, of Circleville; Mrs. Sewell Dunton and children Jane and Sewell Jr., and Willis Bartholomew, of Grandview.

M. E. Sewing Club

Mrs. Guy Heffner, Saltcreek township, was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon, Wednesday for the pleasure of the members of the Young Ladies' Sewing club of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Covers were placed for 29 guests. Following the luncheon, the afternoon was passed in social visiting and games.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Sayre, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. H. L. Trick, Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Mrs. Fred Griner, Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. J. B. Work, Mrs. G. P. Bach, Mrs. Robert Denman, Miss Adella Huffman, Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Clarence McAbee and son Richard, Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, Mrs. R. P. Reid, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mrs. Edwin Bach, Mrs. Gail Heffner, and Mr. and Mrs. Heffner.

Luncheon Guests

Mrs. Carl Wallace, of Dayton, Miss Esther Riegel, of Ashville, Mrs. Jane Adams and Mrs. Paul Helwagen, of Circleville, were luncheon guests, Wednesday, at the Maramor, Columbus.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. W. F. Baker, Mrs. C. H. Eldridge and the Rev. T. C. Harper are attending the Women's Missionary convention of the United Brethren church, which opened Tuesday and

continues through Friday, in the C. E. Memorial United Brethren church of Newark, O.

Mrs. Frank Mason, of Watt street, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred McCoy of Middletown for the last week, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie Patton, of Columbus is visiting Mrs. A. J. Lyle, W. Mound street, and Mrs. G. S. Come, N. Court street.

Mrs. Frank Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will returned Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, of Cincinnati.

Miss James I. Smith Jr., and Miss Evangela Smith of S. Court street, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, of Columbus.

Mrs. Edgar Blake, of Detroit, returned home Thursday after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Plum, N. Court street, and other relatives.

Miss Anna Carle, of Williamsport, was a Circleville visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Glenn Baker, of Ashville, visited her mother, Mrs. W. F. Baker, of Town street, Wednesday.

Mrs. Hattie Pickens, Mrs. O. A. Moulton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson, of Grandview, were business visitors in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Tarbill, of New Holland, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Huffer, of Cedar Hill, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Elmer Malone, of Ashville, was a business visitor in Circleville, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ward Dean, of Atlanta, was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Downs, of Derby, were Circleville visitors, Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Harper, E. Main street, returned home Tuesday night after a short visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Seip, of New Kensington, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinette, of Columbus, were guests, Thursday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, W. Main street.

Miss Helen Morris, of Cleveland, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Loring Evans of E. Main street.

You will be very much in style right now if you wear a bonnet with streamers.

Milady Beauty Salon
112 1/2 W. Main St.
Phone 253

We continue our Special Crogue's Self-Setting Permanent complete at \$2

New Ray Machineless Wave \$5

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Manicures, Facials, Hair Cuts.

These Dresses Just Received

VERY SMART! VERY NEW! and Every One WASHABLE!

AT ONLY \$3.95

SPUN RAYON SHANTUNGS

In Aqua, Rose, Shrimp, Powder, Maize, White and Navy. Sport styles, some with button fronts. Sizes 14-20; 38-44.

PRINTS, DOTS and STRIPES

In dark or pastel shades, also in sizes of 14-20 and 38-44.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

On The Air

THURSDAY EVENING

Hildegard, 7:15 p.m. EST, NBC. Cycling the Kilocycles guest. Boston Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. EST, NBC.
Rose Banpton, 10 p.m. EST, NBC. Bing Crosby's guest.

FRIDAY

Shakespeare Birthday Luncheon from London 8:15 a.m. EST, NBC.
Mary Knight, 11 a.m. EST, CBS. Magazine of the Air guest.
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, 3 p.m. EST, CBS.
"Shakespeareana," 3 p.m. EST, NBC. Radio Guild dramatization.
Shakespeare's Birthday Commemoration, 5:30 p.m. EST, CBS.

TAYLOR'S MOTHER

Robert Taylor's mother, Mrs. Ruth Brugh, is going to be interviewed by Rudy Vallee on the Variety Hour tonight. In New York for a short visit, Mrs. Brugh goes on the radio for the first time to tell about her famous son, who was himself a guest star on the Vallee program some months ago.

Wynne Murray, singing star of "Babes in Arms," current Broadway musical hit, also makes her first radio appearance this week. The complete lineup for this broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p.m. includes Sir Cedric and Lady Hardwicke in "The Conjure Drum," a one-act melodrama; Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; Erik Rolf, a novelty impersonator; Mrs. Brugh and Wynne Murray.

EDDY ON CONTRACT

Nelson Eddy has been signed for a series of broadcasts to begin Sunday, August 8. Starting on this date the popular baritone singing star of radio, screen and the concert stage will be added to the regular cast of the program. Beginning Sunday, May 9, a new hour starring Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen and Werner Janssen, goes on the air. It will be heard over the NBC red network at 8 p.m. (EST) on Sundays.

SPRING BROILERS
For Sale—Alive or dressed—Delivered if you wish.
WM. J. BARTHELMAS
Phone 1795

STYLE WHIMISIES
Coats they are wearing now in Paris are quaintly styled with a great deal of contrasting trimming.

Paris is growing more and more formal in dress. Evening clothes often are requested by hostesses issuing invitations for evening parties. Even moving picture premieres, as well as clubs, etc.,

demand formal dress occasions. The English coronation is said to have had a tremendous influence in promoting more formality of dress in France.

Florentine Beauty Salon
Bale's Bldg. E. Main St.
PHONE 251
Open evenings by appointment

Protect Your WINTER CLOTHES!
with every Ladies' Winter Coat or Dress and every Man's Overcoat or Winter Suit cleaned, we will give a **MOTH PROOF BAG FREE!**

BARNHILL'S
PHONE 710
One-Day Service
ALL CLOTHES CLEANED IN CIRCLEVILLE

Special!
Friday and Saturday Only!
Group of 75

Spring Hats

STRAWS AND CREPES OF BLACK, BROWN, NAVY, GREEN AND RED. ALL HEAD SIZES. SOME ARE VALUES TO \$2.95. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

ANOTHER GROUP OF Spring Hats \$1.79

STRAWS AND STRAW & CREPE COMBINATIONS IN BROWN, BLACK & NAVY. ALL HEAD SIZES. SOME ARE VALUES TO \$3.95. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY AT \$1.79.

CRIST DEPT. STORE
Millinery — 2nd Floor

—COMPLETE SHOWING—

BIGELOW RUGS and CARPETS

By the Bigelow Representative tomorrow and Saturday. Rugs or Carpets for any size room in the largest selection of patterns ever shown in Circleville.

BRING YOUR RUG PROBLEMS

Let the Bigelow Representative help you in selecting the right colors and designs in the correct size for your rooms. Rugs and Carpets in plain colors or in the new block and texture weaves.

LOOK FOR T-H-I-S LABEL

When buying a Rug or Carpet This label means that only the finest of imported wool is used in the weaving of Bigelow Rugs and Carpets. That is why the pile always springs back up when walking on them.

MASON BROS.

ACME QUALITY INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH

Dries with the popular semi-gloss finish.

Can be used on interior surfaces such as walls, ceilings, woodwork, dados, inside brick and concrete surfaces, wall-board, burlap, etc.

Ideal for kitchens and bathrooms because the smooth surface it produces will not absorb grease, dirt or moisture.

It hides and covers like a flat paint and washes as easily as a high gloss, but does not possess the glare of the latter.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
"Where Floor Covering Is A Specialty"

RED BIRDS TO OPEN HOME SEASON WITH LOUISVILLE AS OPPONENT

HEUSSER SENT TO MOUND FOR INITIAL GAME

New Ball Club to Appear
On Field As Columbus
Meets Colonels

BREWERS DEFEND LEAD

Terry to be on Hill Against
Shotten-Men

COLUMBUS, April 22 — More than 13,000 fans were expected to watch the Red Birds and Louisville Colonels play the lid off the American Association race, locally, this afternoon, although windy weather threatened to cut the attendance.

The Birds are home with a .500 percentage, losing two and winning two, after visiting Indianapolis and Louisville.

Manager Burt Shotten has called Ed Heusser, strong right hander, for mound duty, while Manager Bert Niehoff, of the Colonels, will probably use Yank Terry. Heusser was beaten by Indianapolis last week when his teammates failed to hit behind him. He is counted on to be the Red Bird ace after a better than average season with the St. Louis Cardinals last summer.

Many new athletes are in the Columbus lineup. Paul Chervinko, who subbed for Mickey Owen last summer, is the first string receiver; the entire infield, Prout at first, Stein at second, Webb at short, and Red Davis on the hot corner, is new, with an entirely new cast of gardeners listed in Lynn King, Enos Slaughter, and Johnny Rizzo.

BY UNITED PRESS
A general shift in the American association took place Thursday. The Milwaukee Brewers moved to St. Paul to defend their game and a half lead.

Lee Stine started for the Kansas City Blues against the Minneapolis Millers at Minneapolis. Stine hoped to erase his bad showing against the Millers in the opening game at Kansas City.

Louisville moved to Columbus, and Toledo met Indianapolis on Toledo's home grounds.

SPECIAL PRICE
ON ALL OUR USED
TRACTORS
Harry Hill & Son
123 EAST FRANKLIN ST.

MEN'S & BOYS' Tennis Shoes

Ventilated stitched-in leather insole is superior to any insole in any other tennis shoe at any price. Eliminates burning of feet, perspiration and odors. Extra heavy aeroplane tire-tread outsoles give extra wear. Double reinforced toes and reinforced uppers add durability. In black, white or brown. Men's sizes 6½ to 11, 69c



Boys' GOLF HOSE
20c pair
Fancy wool and lisle hose in attractive designs.
114 W. MAIN ST. CINCINNATI, OHIO
MERIT Shoes
TIRE FAMILY SAVES ON MERIT SHOES

Penn and Drake Relays High Spots in Track

By WALTER L. JOHNS
NEW YORK, April 22.—The greatest mass assault on track and field records since the Berlin Olympics will be made this week when more than 5,000 athletes from colleges the nation over vie for supremacy in the stand-out relay carnivals of any season, the Penn relays at Philadelphia and the Drake relays at Des Moines.

Both colorful events will be staged Friday and Saturday, April 23-24, with the 43rd annual Penn relays being given precedence because of its colorful history and the presence this year of two U. S. Olympic champions.

Oddly, teams from the east, midwest and south are entered at the Penn carnival, while the midwest tidbit has drawn more entries from the east than ever before.

Towns Standout
Topping the program here will be the appearance of the Olympians, Forrest (Spec) Towns, the Georgia timber-topper, who walked away with the high hurdles title at Berlin, and long, lean Johnny Woodruff, the University of Pittsburgh 800 winner in Der Deutschland.

From preview estimates,

Francis at Drake
Included among other track and field aces entered at Penn are Dave Albritton, Ohio State's great high jumper and co-holder of the world's record; Luigi Beccali, Olympic 1,500-meter champ in 1932; Gene Venzke, the veteran miler; the sprinters Eulace Peacock, Ben Johnson, Allan Tomich, Edgar Mason and Claude Kilday; Jack Donovan, Dartmouth hurdler; Eugene Taano of Pitt, and Bill Harding of Yale.

Out in the midwest, another great galaxy of track greats and near-greats are primed to strut their stuff. Included in an all-star field of talent, two men stand out as the best bets to set marks tottering. They are Sam Francis, Nebraska's all-American footballer and shot-put king, who has cracked two relays records already this spring; and Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons university javelin tosser, who recently smashed his own national javelin record with a tremendous heave of 229 feet 2¼ inches.

NEW YORK, April 22.—(UP)—The bewhiskered old man with the scythe who's been chasing Rogers Hornsby for six years to mark "finis" to his major league baseball career had better put on a sprint if he expects to catch him this season.

The St. Louis Browns opened their season yesterday and routed Chicago White Sox, 15-10, but that wasn't the important thing about the day's only game.

Hornsby, who'll be 41 years old next Tuesday, started his 23rd year in the majors at second base for the Browns. The same, Hornsby they were saying was through as far back as 1932 when he started to slow up with the Cubs played the entire 2 hour and 29 minute game.

Homer Recorded, Too
The remarkable thing was that Hornsby not only played, but that he smacked out three hits, more than he did during the entire 1936 season, and handled three chances perfectly. One of Hornsby's hits was a home run. Not an ordinary homer—a drive of more than 430 feet into the center field stands at Sportsman's park. His other two hits were singles, one of which drove in a run.

Hornsby has trained hard for this comeback. He worked like a slave at the Browns' San Antonio, Tex., camp.

Hornsby needs 86 hits this season to crash into the circle of players who've made 3,000 hits during their major league life. Ty Cobb tops them all with 4,191. Others to make 3,000 hits were Tris Speaker, Hans Wagner, Eddie Collins, Nap Lajoie and Cap Anson, the first to turn the track. Hornsby's life-time major league average is .359.

While the club was idle, Vice President Cy Slapnicka announced three young players, now with New Orleans, have been purchased for delivery next Spring.

GREENLEAF WINS POCKET BILLIARD TITLE 14TH TIME
NEW YORK, April 22.—(UP)—Ralph Greenleaf of New York held the pocket billiard championship of the world today for the 14th time in his career.

Greenleaf won it last night by coming from behind to defeat Andrew Ponzi, former champion of Philadelphia, 125-107, in 12 innings. He will get \$1,500 of the \$8,000 prize money.

Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, N. C., was runner-up.

LIQUORS BY THE DRINK
We have your favorite brand and know how to mix your drink the way you want it.
The Mecca
Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

TIGER GOLFERS BEATEN 9 TO 3 BY ARLINGTON 4

William Friece was the only Circleville high school golfer able to win points against the Upper Arlington team, Wednesday afternoon. Friece scored three over Sampson, while his team lost 3 to 9.

The match was played on the Arlington course. The Red and Black won in a contest here a week ago.

Ray Adkins lost to Martin, Imier fell before Seidel, who scored an 85, and Gusman was Sartman's victim.

Next Tuesday, Bexley invades the Pickaway Country club course.

REDS MAY GET PEPPER MARTIN FOR LOU RIGGS

CINCINNATI, April 22.—(UP)—Trade rumors were in the wind here again today after the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals had been forced to postpone the second game of their opening series.

Despite denials from the front office there were recurrent rumors the Reds and Cardinals would engineer a trade that would send "Pepper" Martin to Cincinnati in exchange for Infielder Lou Riggs and cash.

The report of the trade was started before the clubs broke camp in Florida. General Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals was said at that time to be willing to trade Martin for outfielder Ival Goodman and cash, but the Cincinnati officials declined, and the matter was dropped.

When Manager Charley Dressen of the Reds made his final selection for the opening game and gave the rookie Jimmy Outlaw the call over Riggs, at third base, it became certain Lew would either be sold or used in a trade.

Riggs was named to the National league's All-Star team last season and was being by several clubs during the winter season. If he is placed on the trading block Dressen would like to secure a hard-hitting right-handed outfielder for him.

HOMER AND TWO OTHER BINGLES

NEW YORK, April 22.—(UP)—The bewhiskered old man with the scythe who's been chasing Rogers Hornsby for six years to mark "finis" to his major league baseball career had better put on a sprint if he expects to catch him this season.

The St. Louis Browns opened their season yesterday and routed Chicago White Sox, 15-10, but that wasn't the important thing about the day's only game.

Hornsby, who'll be 41 years old next Tuesday, started his 23rd year in the majors at second base for the Browns. The same, Hornsby they were saying was through as far back as 1932 when he started to slow up with the Cubs played the entire 2 hour and 29 minute game.

Homer Recorded, Too
The remarkable thing was that Hornsby not only played, but that he smacked out three hits, more than he did during the entire 1936 season, and handled three chances perfectly. One of Hornsby's hits was a home run. Not an ordinary homer—a drive of more than 430 feet into the center field stands at Sportsman's park. His other two hits were singles, one of which drove in a run.

Hornsby has trained hard for this comeback. He worked like a slave at the Browns' San Antonio, Tex., camp.

Hornsby needs 86 hits this season to crash into the circle of players who've made 3,000 hits during their major league life. Ty Cobb tops them all with 4,191. Others to make 3,000 hits were Tris Speaker, Hans Wagner, Eddie Collins, Nap Lajoie and Cap Anson, the first to turn the track. Hornsby's life-time major league average is .359.

While the club was idle, Vice President Cy Slapnicka announced three young players, now with New Orleans, have been purchased for delivery next Spring.

GREENLEAF WINS POCKET BILLIARD TITLE 14TH TIME
NEW YORK, April 22.—(UP)—Ralph Greenleaf of New York held the pocket billiard championship of the world today for the 14th time in his career.

Greenleaf won it last night by coming from behind to defeat Andrew Ponzi, former champion of Philadelphia, 125-107, in 12 innings. He will get \$1,500 of the \$8,000 prize money.

Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, N. C., was runner-up.

About This And That In Many Sports

Why Fans Go Mad

MARCH—Manager of local team announces he has strengthened his club in every position, Says Joe Dope, rookie pitcher, is dead ringer for Christy Mathewson, and Jack Zilch, rookie outfielder is a better hitter than Ty Cobb.

APRIL—Opening day sets attendance record as local fans greet new team which is to bring first pennant to home town since Grover Alexander was a semipro hopeful.

MAY—Local team wins 20 straight. Manager hints flag may be clinched by the Fourth of July. When New York Yankees are unable to come to town for exhibition game fans believe it's because the Big Town boys are afraid of 'em.

JUNE—Joe Dope is batted out of the box for the fourth straight game. Jack Zilch goes two weeks without getting even an outfield fly. In three straight games Zilch fans with the bases loaded.

JULY—Local team drops 20 straight games. Manager shakes up lineup. Dope and Zilch are traded to Class Z league for new batboy. Team drops six more in row. Manager is fired.

AUGUST—New manager puts spirit into club. Boys win four in row, then drop 10 out of next 12. New manager is fired. Club president takes active charge of team, which is fading faster than a 50-cent shirt in a laundry tub.

SEPTEMBER—Team closes season in last place. Final game is played before 24 spectators, including six sports writers and 19 scorecard and pop salesmen. Complete reorganization for 1938 promised by club president, but fans don't know it—they're too busy reading the football predictions...

Del., who won the title a year ago, was defeated by both Ponzi and Greenleaf yesterday. These three were survivors of the first playoffs in which Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y., youngster competing in his first title tournament, was eliminated.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio,
April 15, 1937.

Clerk of Sales Legal Copy No. 37-18.
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Federal Aid Project No. 609-C Reopened Unit 1.
Federal Aid Project No. 609-D. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until ten o'clock, p. m., of the Standard Time, Tuesday, May 11, 1937, for improvements in:

Franklin County, Ohio, part of Section H-3 in Pleasant Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on part of the Columbus-Washington Court House Road, S. H. No. 50, State Route No. 17, S. H. No. 62, by grading, building drainage structures, constructing a concrete beam bridge (spanning 20 ft. roadway) at bridge No. 17-62-73A over Springwater creek at Harrisburg; extending abutments and piers with new concrete construction; shifting and altering existing superstructure (two high cross spans at 120 ft. center to center) of Portland cement concrete bridge No. 17-62-09 over Big Darby Creek and paving with reinforced Portland cement concrete. Width: Pavement 20 ft.; Roadway 40 ft.

Length 12,040.45 ft. or 2,272 miles. Estimated cost \$190,515.71. Contract to be completed within one hundred seventy-five (175) working days.

The Ohio State Employment Service, H. J. Metz, Acting Manager, 245 S. Third Street, Columbus, Ohio, for Franklin County, and the United States Employment Service, Arthur M. Howard, District Manager, Mcweeney Building, 1572 W. Main Street, Lancaster, Ohio, (Person in charge, James T. Chua, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio), for Pickaway County, will furnish the successful bidder an employment list from which all qualified unskilled labor, as is locally available, shall be selected for the project.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting, or assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, selection of labor, hours of employment and conditions of employment.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five percent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars. Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

The district engineer has the right to reject any and all bids.
JOHN J. JASTER, JR.
State Highway Director
(April 22, 29)

SMART MONEY IS BUYING REAL ESTATE

Choice building lots in wanted places at prices ranging from \$200 up.
Price reduced on a 10% investment double at 335-337 E. Franklin.
415 E. Mound, 7-room, 2-story frame again reduced for quick sale.
SPRING HOLLOW ADDITION, N. Pickaway St. opened. 32 lots priced to sell.

MACK PARRETT, Jr., Realtor
PHONE 7 or 303

About This And That In Many Sports

Why Fans Go Mad

MARCH—Manager of local team announces he has strengthened his club in every position, Says Joe Dope, rookie pitcher, is dead ringer for Christy Mathewson, and Jack Zilch, rookie outfielder is a better hitter than Ty Cobb.

APRIL—Opening day sets attendance record as local fans greet new team which is to bring first pennant to home town since Grover Alexander was a semipro hopeful.

MAY—Local team wins 20 straight. Manager hints flag may be clinched by the Fourth of July. When New York Yankees are unable to come to town for exhibition game fans believe it's because the Big Town boys are afraid of 'em.

JUNE—Joe Dope is batted out of the box for the fourth straight game. Jack Zilch goes two weeks without getting even an outfield fly. In three straight games Zilch fans with the bases loaded.

JULY—Local team drops 20 straight games. Manager shakes up lineup. Dope and Zilch are traded to Class Z league for new batboy. Team drops six more in row. Manager is fired.

AUGUST—New manager puts spirit into club. Boys win four in row, then drop 10 out of next 12. New manager is fired. Club president takes active charge of team, which is fading faster than a 50-cent shirt in a laundry tub.

SEPTEMBER—Team closes season in last place. Final game is played before 24 spectators, including six sports writers and 19 scorecard and pop salesmen. Complete reorganization for 1938 promised by club president, but fans don't know it—they're too busy reading the football predictions...

Del., who won the title a year ago, was defeated by both Ponzi and Greenleaf yesterday. These three were survivors of the first playoffs in which Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y., youngster competing in his first title tournament, was eliminated.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio,
April 15, 1937.

Clerk of Sales Legal Copy No. 37-18.
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Federal Aid Project No. 609-C Reopened Unit 1.
Federal Aid Project No. 609-D. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until ten o'clock, p. m., of the Standard Time, Tuesday, May 11, 1937, for improvements in:

Franklin County, Ohio, part of Section H-3 in Pleasant Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on part of the Columbus-Washington Court House Road, S. H. No. 50, State Route No. 17, S. H. No. 62, by grading, building drainage structures, constructing a concrete beam bridge (spanning 20 ft. roadway) at bridge No. 17-62-73A over Springwater creek at Harrisburg; extending abutments and piers with new concrete construction; shifting and altering existing superstructure (two high cross spans at 120 ft. center to center) of Portland cement concrete bridge No. 17-62-09 over Big Darby Creek and paving with reinforced Portland cement concrete. Width: Pavement 20 ft.; Roadway 40 ft.

Length 12,040.45 ft. or 2,272 miles. Estimated cost \$190,515.71. Contract to be completed within one hundred seventy-five (175) working days.

The Ohio State Employment Service, H. J. Metz, Acting Manager, 245 S. Third Street, Columbus, Ohio, for Franklin County, and the United States Employment Service, Arthur M. Howard, District Manager, Mcweeney Building, 1572 W. Main Street, Lancaster, Ohio, (Person in charge, James T. Chua, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio), for Pickaway County, will furnish the successful bidder an employment list from which all qualified unskilled labor, as is locally available, shall be selected for the project.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting, or assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, selection of labor, hours of employment and conditions of employment.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five percent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars. Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

The district engineer has the right to reject any and all bids.
JOHN J. JASTER, JR.
State Highway Director
(April 22, 29)

SMART MONEY IS BUYING REAL ESTATE

Choice building lots in wanted places at prices ranging from \$200 up.
Price reduced on a 10% investment double at 335-337 E. Franklin.
415 E. Mound, 7-room, 2-story frame again reduced for quick sale.
SPRING HOLLOW ADDITION, N. Pickaway St. opened. 32 lots priced to sell.

MACK PARRETT, Jr., Realtor
PHONE 7 or 303

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:

Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE
W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25
M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

AWNINGS
TOM HICKEY
Awnings made to measure.
360 Logan St. Phone 834
ATTORNEYS
WM. D. RADCLIFF
110½ N. Court-st. Phone 212

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522
J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO.
123 S. Court Phone 50
For trucks, cars, tractors.
NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION
1025 S. Court St.
Cars Greased
BEAUTY SHOPS
CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178

BAKERIES
ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488
BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS
S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL
S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461
JOB PRINTING
THE CIRCLE PRESS
122 E. Main-st. Phone 155
G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

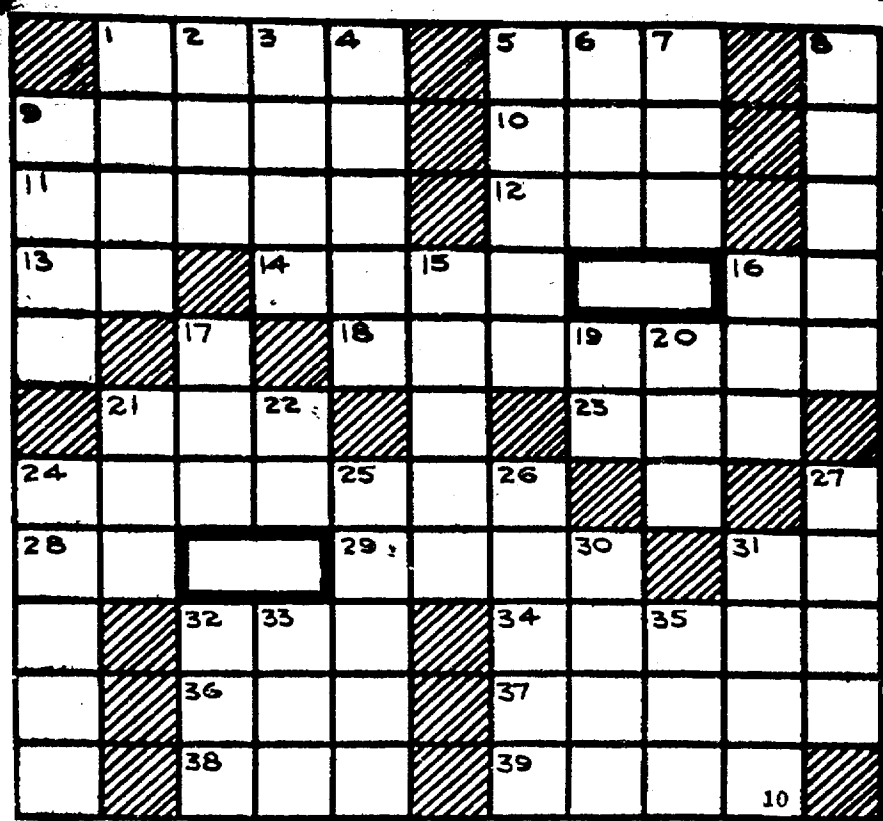
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236
MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.
121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

FLORISTS
BREHMER GREENHOUSE
88 N. Court-st. Phone 44
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832

BUCKEYE PLACE SOUGHT
COLUMBUS, April 22.—(UP)—Third place in the Buckeye conference baseball race will be at stake today when Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Dayton meet at Dayton. Wesleyan has gained an even break in two contests played to date, while Dayton has a record of one triumph in three starts.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For Horses \$7—Cows \$4
Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.
A. JAMES & SONS
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

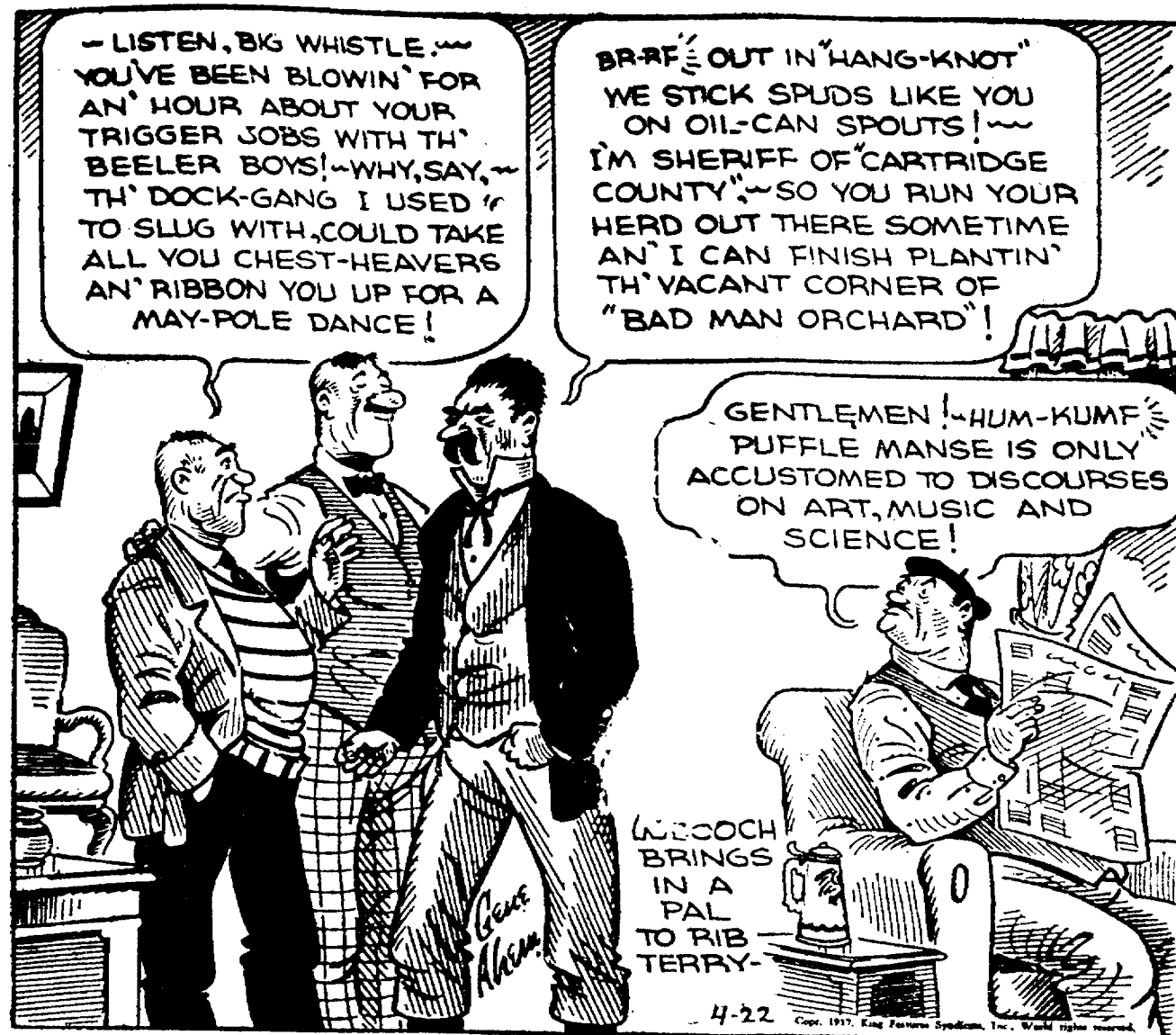
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



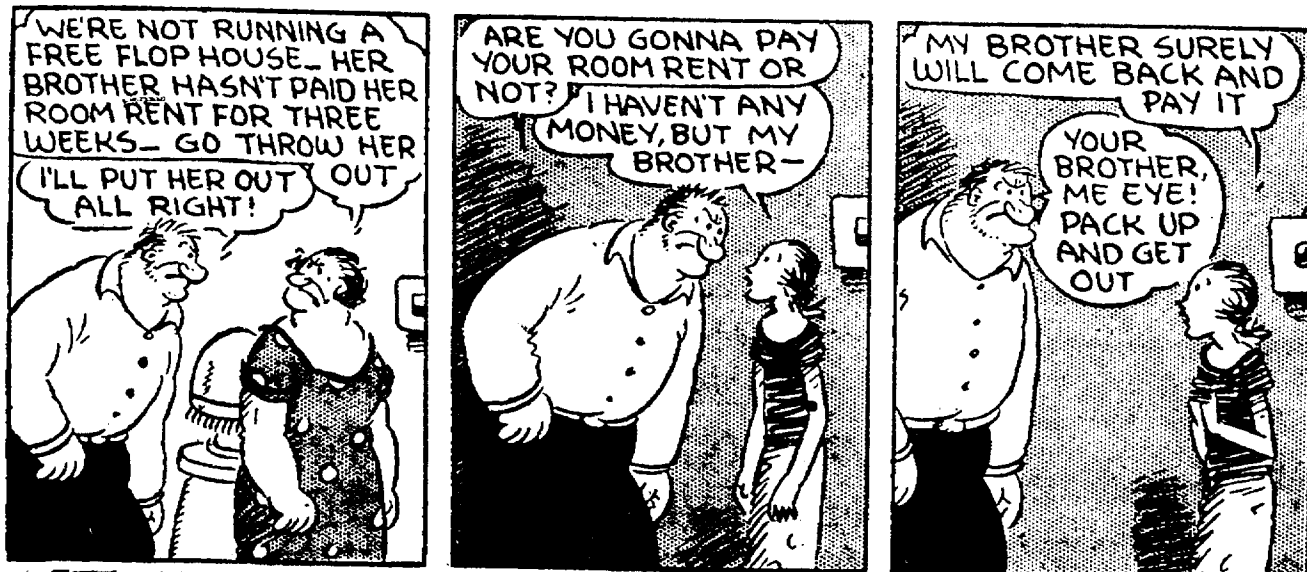
- ACROSS**
- 1—Applaud by
 - 2—A dwarf
 - 3—A county
 - 4—A game of cards like euchre
 - 5—Pertaining to the papacy
 - 6—A century
 - 7—Co-ordinating conjunction
 - 8—Superlative of good
 - 9—Exist
 - 10—The breast bone
 - 11—A symbol of indebtedness
 - 12—To burn or scorch the surface of
 - 13—Margin
 - 14—One of the Arabian race
 - 15—A goddess supposed to inhabit the
 - 16—A broad sash worn by Japanese women
 - 17—A foot-like organ
 - 18—Tear
 - 19—A crater
 - 20—Excite
 - 21—The record of a ship's voyage
 - 22—A hostile force
 - 23—An image
- DOWN**
- 1—Aloft
 - 2—Class
 - 3—Stain
 - 4—Steady and sober
 - 5—Only
 - 6—A youth
 - 7—An international language
 - 8—A woman devoted to a religious life
 - 9—From the name of Abraham
 - 10—A combining form with men
 - 11—The pressed juice of apples
 - 12—Fog
 - 13—Melody
 - 14—Agreement
 - 15—A small report
 - 16—Diminutive of Abraham
 - 17—To supply
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- EMPT
JADE
BAND
TEN
S
UT
DOSE
AWED
NAIL
TALON

ROOM AND BOARD

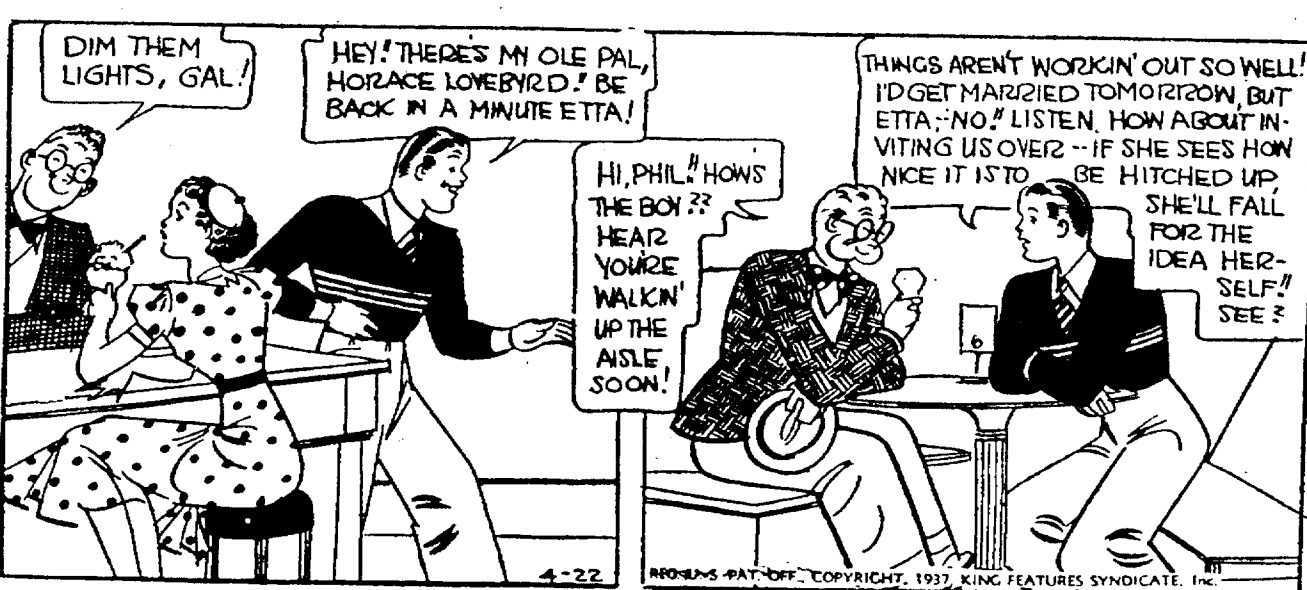
By Gene Ahern



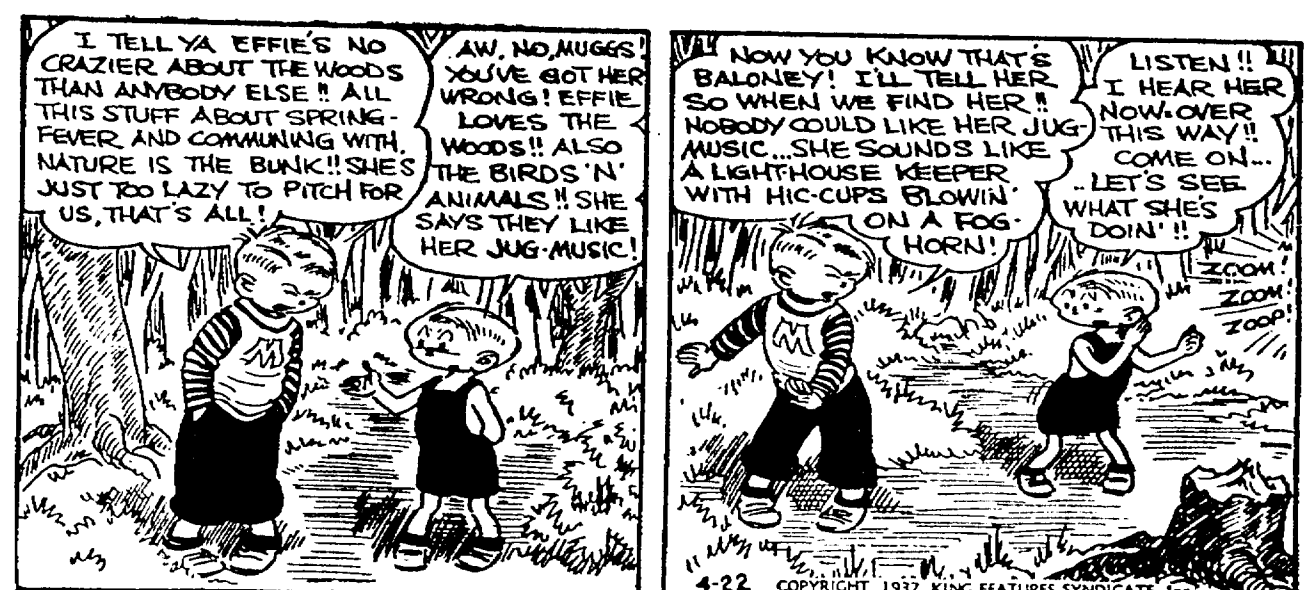
POPEYE



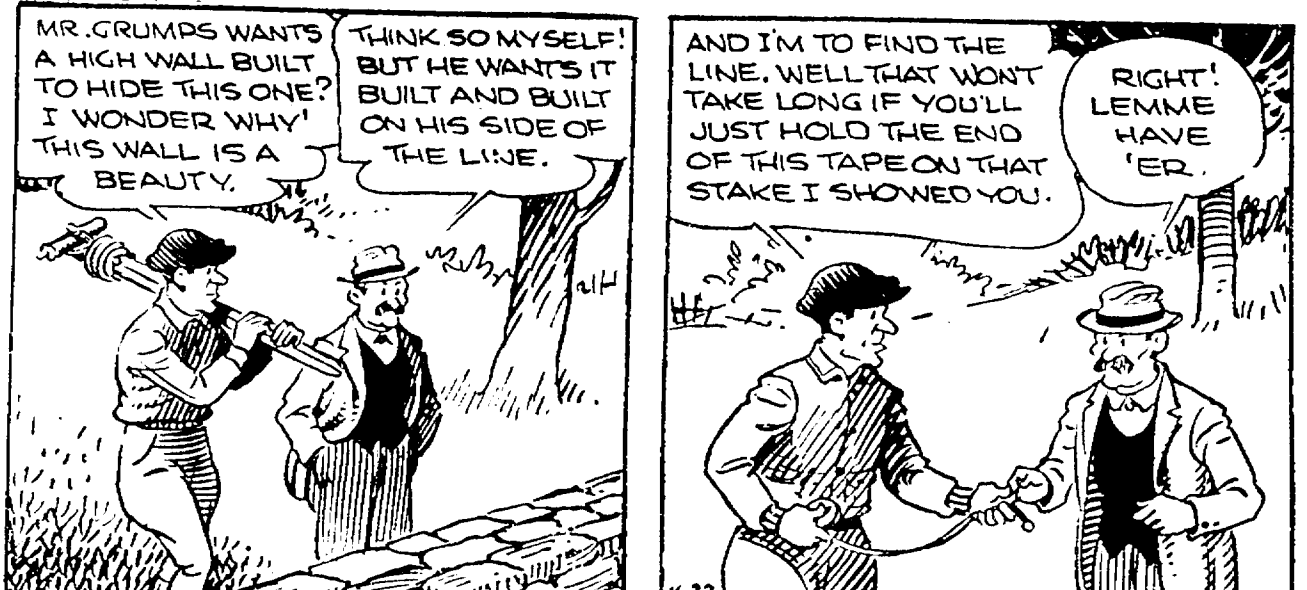
ETTA KETT



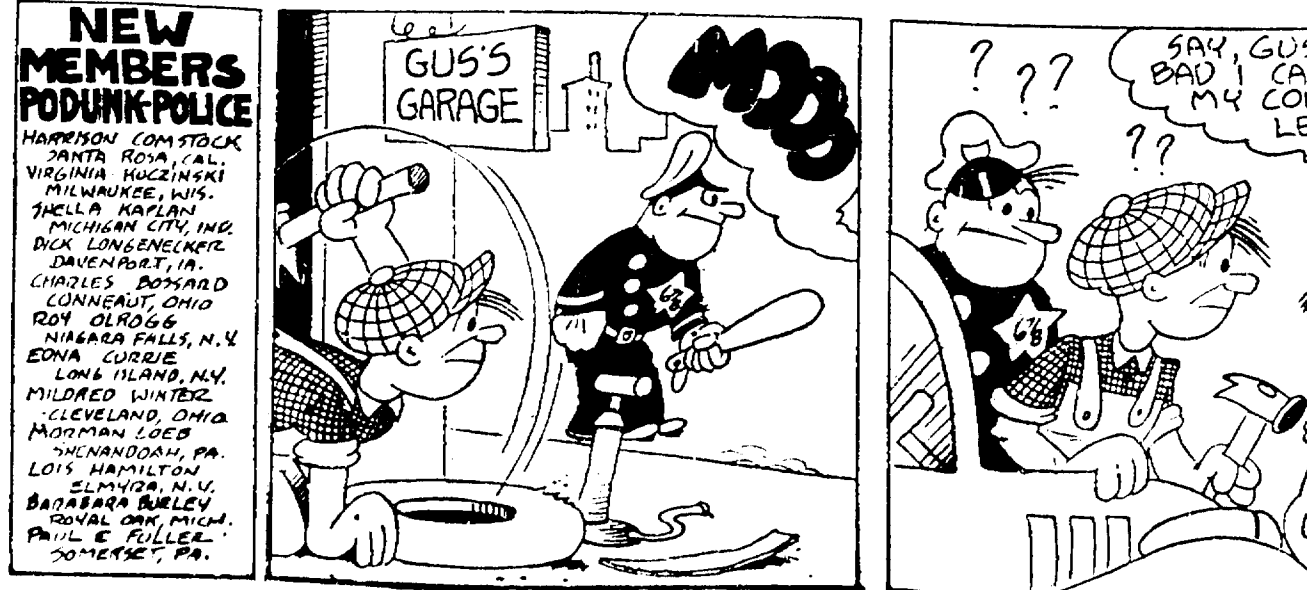
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD

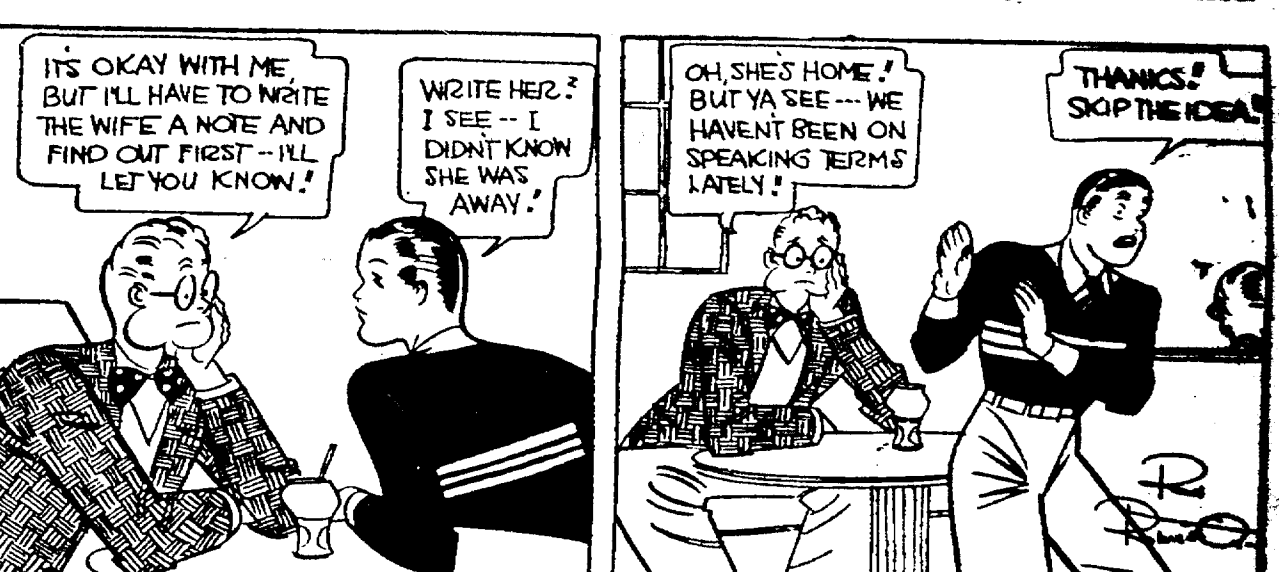
By William Ritt and Charles



By E. C. Segar



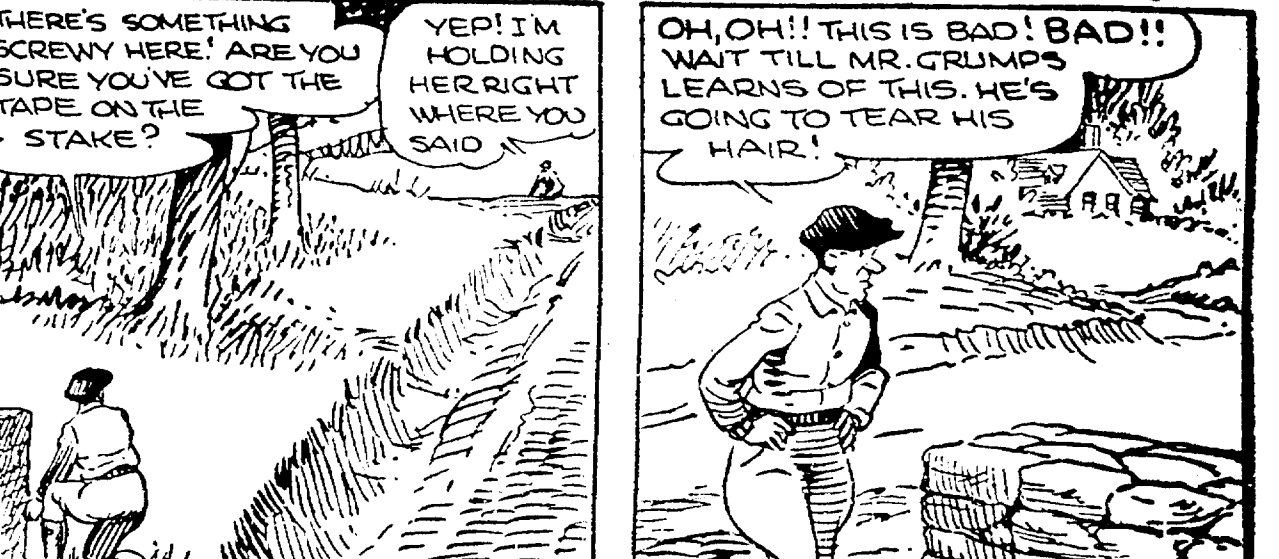
By Paul Robinson



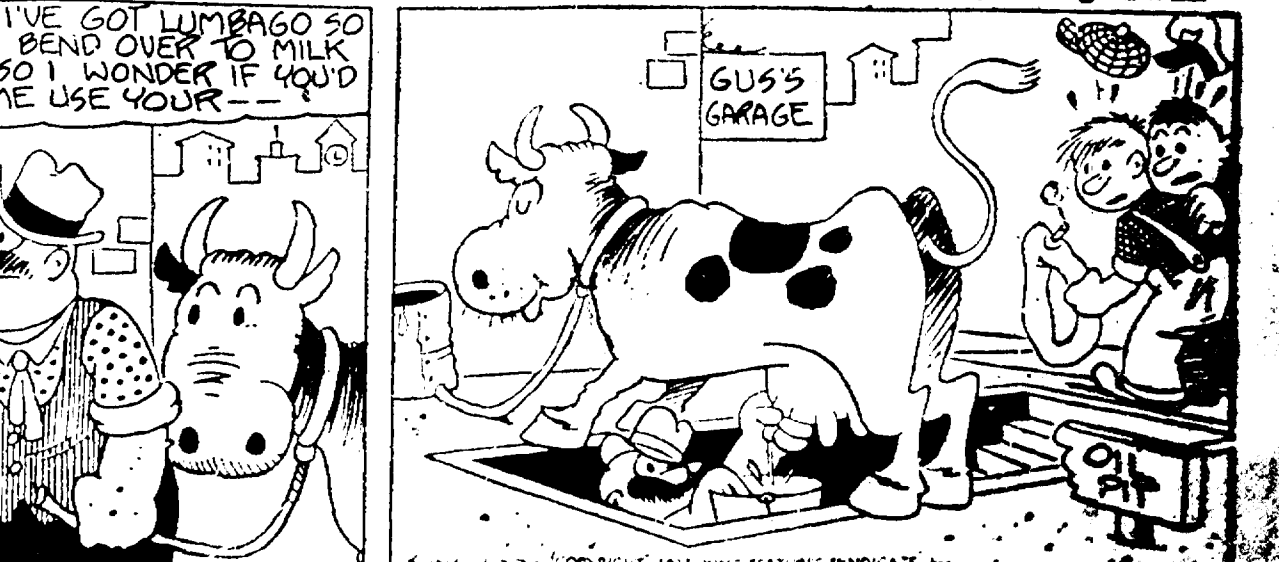
By Wally Bishop



By Les Forgrave



By George Swan



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

GAME FISH SWIMS UPSTREAM

AN EASY road for the declarer can be made difficult sometimes if one defender has the nerve to toss off his honors with apparent abandon and thereby make an entry for his partner, who holds the setup remainder of his suit. If the declarer, however, is a "game fish that swims upstream," he may thwart the wily opponent by using similar tactics himself.

♠ A Q 8 7 5 3
♥ A Q 7
♦ Q 9 5
♣ K

♠ K J 10 9
♥ J 7 3
♦ 7 6 4 2
♣ 4

♠ 6 4
♥ 10 9 6
♦ J 8
♣ A J 10 9 8 2

None
♠ 8 5 4 2
♥ A K 10 8
♦ Q 7 6 5 3
♣ 7 6 5 3

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

Three South players in a duplicate played this deal at 3-No Trumps and each one handled the situation differently.

In response to East's 2-Clubs overall, after North's spade bid, the West players led the club 4, which East won with the club Ace and returned the club J. South ducked this, but won the third round of clubs.

At one table the heart 2 was now led and the Q guessed, then the heart Ace laid down and a third heart, which West won with the heart K. West returned a diamond, which South won with the

...cashed his thirteenth heart and led another diamond to the Q. After the spade Ace was cashed a diamond was led to the South hand and two diamonds cashed, making the contract.

At the second table, when the heart 2 was led, West, visualizing what was about to happen, tossed the heart K and declarer won with the heart Ace. When the heart Q was led, West played the heart J, so that the third heart trick was won by East, who cashed his remaining clubs and set the contract two.

At the third table, the West player also tossed his heart K on the first heart lead, but this declarer, Mervin D. Maier of New York, allowed him to hold the trick, playing the heart 7, so that East never got into the lead until after the contract was made.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 10 8 6
♥ A 8 2
♦ K 9 5
♣ 9 7 6 5

♠ A K J 3
♥ 8 6 3
♦ A Q J 3 2
♣ A

♠ Q 9 7 5 4
♥ 2
♦ Q 7 6
♣ K 4

None
♠ K J 10 9 4 3
♥ A J 10 7 4
♦ 10 8
♣ 10 8

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

South bid 5-Hearts, after East-West's 4-Spades bid. What action should West take?

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

DOWN LAW MOVED FROM LABOR MEASURE

Ohio House Approves Act
Assailing Unfairness in
State Industry

AMENDMENT VITAL POINT

Argument Between Christy
and Knight Highlight

Clark Hunsicker, Pickaway
county representative, voted
against the "little Wagner labor
bill."

COLUMBUS, April 22.—(UP)—
The "little Wagner labor bill"
moved to the senate today, shorn
of the amendment outlawing sit-
down strikes in Ohio.

The bill passed the house yester-
day, 83 to 37, after the legislators
reversed their stand taken last
Tuesday stamping sit-down strikes
as "unfair labor practices" and
voted, 56 to 66, against retaining
the amendment in the bill.

Passage of the measure, which
outlaws company unions, espionage,
intimidation, the blacklist and
other "unfair" practices and sets
up a labor relations board to inter-
vene in disputes, climaxed two
days of heated debate centered
principally on the sit-down amend-
ment, introduced by Rep. Thomas
A. Christy, D., Monroe.

Christy termed his proposal "the
most serious piece of legislation
offered in Ohio."

Lewis as Dictator
"Sit-down strikes are 'dictator'
strikes," Christy said. "Back of
this bill stands the man who in-
tends to be dictator some day—
I mean John L. Lewis."

The house was thrown into a
momentary uproar when Rep. Ray
A. Knight, D., Summit, charged
the sit-down amendment was not
prepared by Christy himself but
had been "handed to him by busi-
ness interests."

Jumping to his feet, Christy said
he felt his honesty and integrity
had been attacked and challenged
Knight to back up his charge with
evidence.

"If Mr. Knight says I'm a liar he
must prove it," Christy shouted.
The house broke into thunderous
applause.

Knight replied he had only
stated he "thought" the amend-
ment had been handed to Christy.
Rep. Jacob Myers, D., Franklin,
opposing the amendment, told
Christy:

"I want to hand it to you. You
have put a very slick document in
this bill."

Although the Christy amend-
ment finally was defeated, three
other amendments directed against
sit-down strikes were adopted. Rep.
W. H. Whetso, D., Lawrence,
author of the bill, offered no op-
position to the changes, terming
them "unimportant."

Controls Employees
One of the amendments, offered

by Rep. W. H. Williams, D.,
Darke, provided no employee guilty
of violating a state law could file
a complaint alleging unfair prac-
tices with the board.

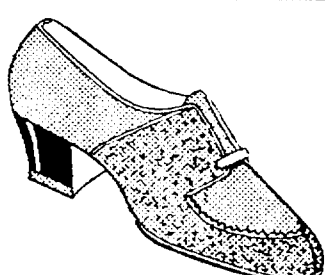
Another, sponsored by Rep. Otis
Johnson, H., Fulton, provided no
employee who had engaged in a
sit-down strike could file a com-
plaint while a third change pro-
hibited employees from engaging in
unlawful activities.

In answer to this, Whetso said
organized labor did not engage in
unlawful activities.

PAINTING DILEMMA SOLVED

PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—This
city's name will not have to be
shortened. When the Pasadena
Junior Chamber of Commerce de-
cided to advertise the city for the
benefit of aerial tourists by paint-
ing the name of the city on a
100,000 square foot space, it failed
to reckon with paint. It got as
far as "Pasa" when the paint was
exhausted. Rather than shorten
the name of the city municipal
authorities decided into the city's
store of paint and donated enough
to complete the name.

Bert Acosta considers the Rus-
sians the best fliers in Spain. His
opinion, we understand, is deeply
resented by the Italians, the Ger-
mans, the Portuguese, the Arme-
nians and the Greeks.



**SPECIAL
DURING OUR
REMODELING
SHOE SALE!**

Ladies' Moccasin Toe

All White
**SPORT
OXFORDS**



Shoe prices are advancing
rapidly, but we have not
raised prices yet—WE'VE
CUT! Hurry for the above
special—quantity is limited.
Buy this lovely white Ox-
ford for Summer wear.

Many More Sale Values
Throughout Our Store —
COME IN!

**ECONOMY
SHOE STORE**

104 E. MAIN STREET
NEXT TO 1ST NAT. BANK

THERE MUST BE A REASON

WHY 22 customers bought 285 gallons of paint
from us in three days.

THAT reason lies in the fact that we have a price
line—(\$1.88 to \$5.50 per gallon)—to fit any pocket-
book and a quality to fit any need.

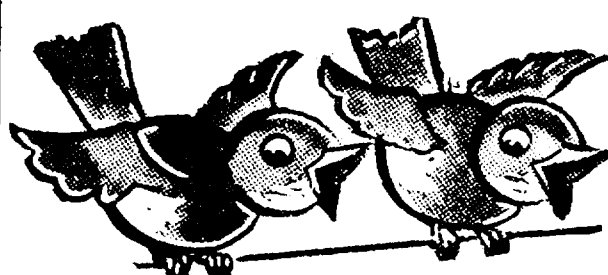
FOR a limited time we offer you a trial 30c can of
Monad Paint for 12c

TRY it on a piece of furni-
ture, a floor, a wall or your
automobile—try it outside
or inside and be convinced
that this paint, being the
only Bakelite Base Paint in
Circleville is the BEST BUY
FOR LONG WEAR, and for
a beautiful finish



**HUNTER
HARDWARE**

113 W. MAIN STREET



**SPRING Is Here! It Spells Housecleaning and
Replacing Old Furniture Time! Just What You
Have Waited For—No Better Opportunity! Come
to STEVENSON'S**

Trade-In-Sale

**TRADE IN
YOUR OLD
FURNITURE!**

**You'll save doubly! -- By Beating the Rising Prices and Receiving a More Liberal
Allowance for Your Old Furniture! Call Us for an Appraisalment! You'll Be
Surprised What Your Old Furniture is Worth! Let Us Save You Money—And Help
You Get Rid of Your Old Furniture! Our Goal is 500 New Customers and \$5000
Worth of Old Furniture—IN THE SHORTEST TIME POSSIBLE!**



KELVINATOR
Electric Refrigerators



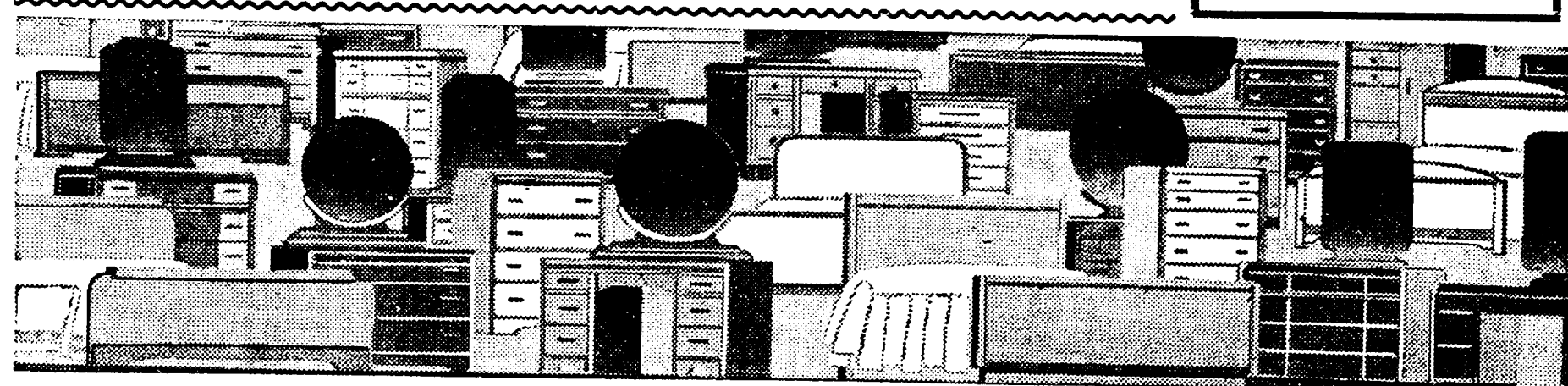
Replace Your
Old Box With a

New
1937
Kelvinator

An Extremely
Liberal Allow-
ance for your
old box

The Balance on
Convenient
Terms

REPLACE YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SUITE THIS SPRING WITH
A NEW, MODERN SUITE FROM STEVENSON'S! A WIDE SELEC-
TION OF MATERIALS AND STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM. ASK
US WHAT YOUR OLD SUITE IS WORTH. IT WILL SURPRISE
YOU!

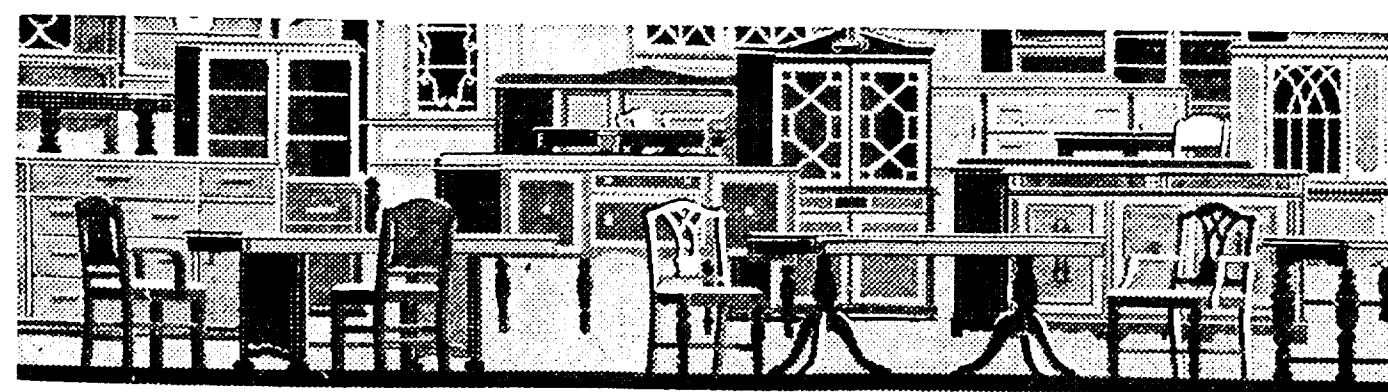


LAMPS

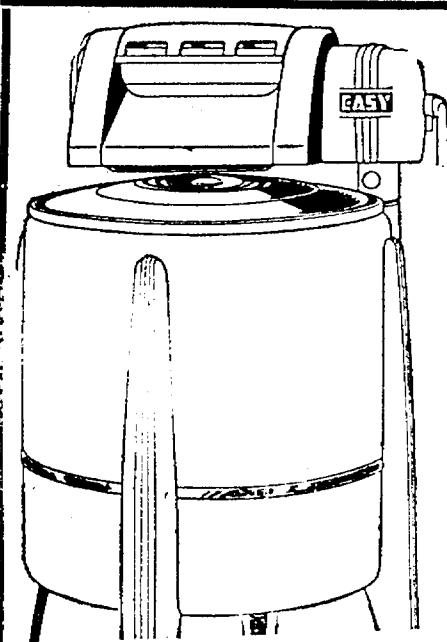
Modern styles for bed or bou-
doir; chrome finish. While they
last. Choice

97c Ea.

WHY NOT TRADE IN YOUR OLD BED ROOM SUITE AND
BRIGHTEN UP YOUR BED ROOM THIS SPRING—CHOOSE
FROM STEVENSON'S WIDE SELECTION OF STYLES AND WOODS.
YOU'RE OLD SUITE IS WORTH PROBABLY MORE THAN YOU
REALIZE. ASK US FOR AN APPRAISEMENT.



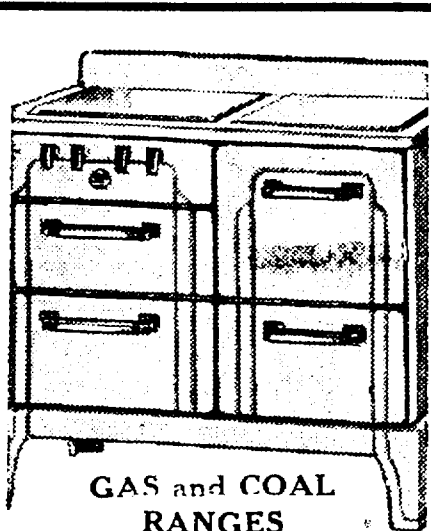
TIME GOES ON—STYLES CHANGE! IF YOUR OLD DINING ROOM
SUITE IS OUT OF DATE TRADE IT NOW ON A NEW, MODERN,
UP-TO-DATE SUITE AT STEVENSON'S AND RECEIVE A MORE
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE. ASK FOR OUR APPRAISEMENT -- WE'RE
SURE IT WILL BE OF INTEREST TO YOU!



Trade in
Your old
Washer
for a
**1937
EASY
Washer**

and obtain
the high
dollar for
your old
washer
from us!

Balance
on Terms
to Suit
You



GAS and COAL
RANGES

Estate

No more need be said! Ask your
neighbor — He owns one! Trade
in your old Range and receive a
liberal allowance!
Convenient Terms on Balance

New For Old!
Its Smart to Buy Now



**TRADE IN
YOUR
OLD RUGS!**

If it's a new Rug
select an Axminster,
Velvet, Wilton or Wool
Rug from our large and
Varied Stock. Receive
Liberal Allowance for Your
old Rug at Stevenson's!
DO IT THIS SPRING

Studio Couches

Select a new Studio Couch this Spring at
Stevenson's and receive the full comfort you're
entitled to. Prices ranging from

\$19 Up

Trade In Your Old Stove for a New 1937

Kerosene Stove

and receive a liberal allowance for your old one.
Many models to choose from.



**"SELLERS"
Kitchen Products**

Cheer up your Kitchen with a new
Sellers Cabinet or Breakfast Set, in
newest styles! Receive a more lib-
eral allowance for your trade-in!

Be thrifty! Trade in your old furniture for new—now! Select it today! Deliveries
arranged to suit your convenience! You're welcome to use a charge account
at Stevenson's!

**TRADE IN your old
Furniture!**

STEVENSON'S

148 W. Main Street

Circleville, O.

Phone 334